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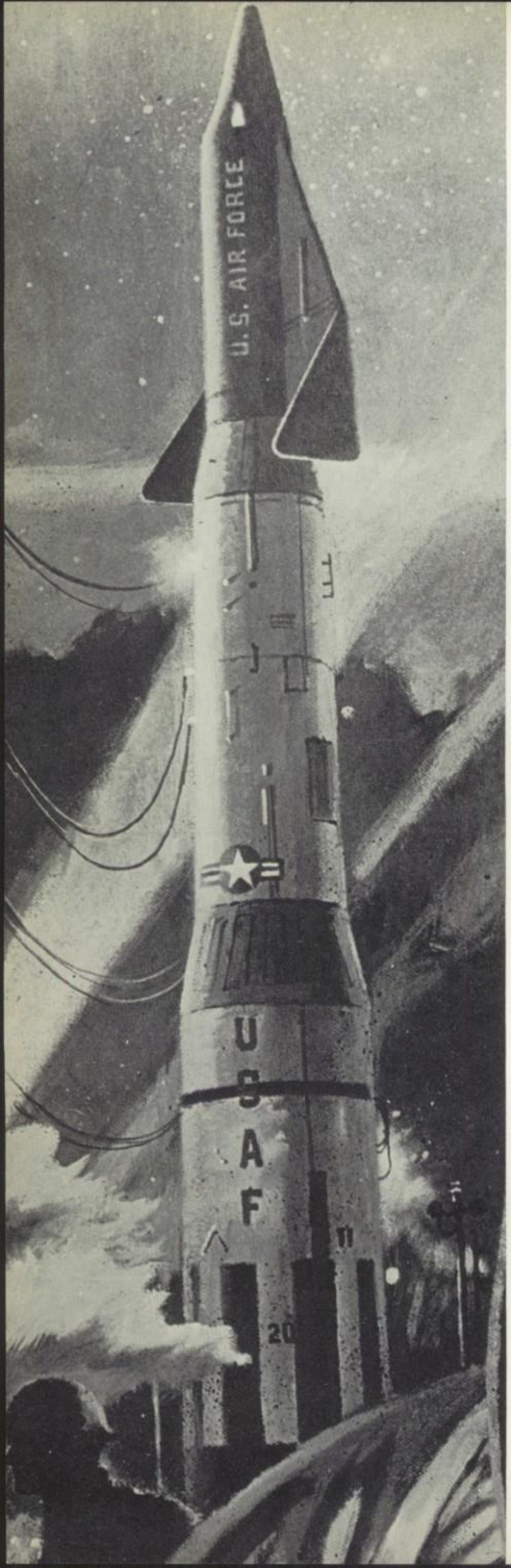


Foreword

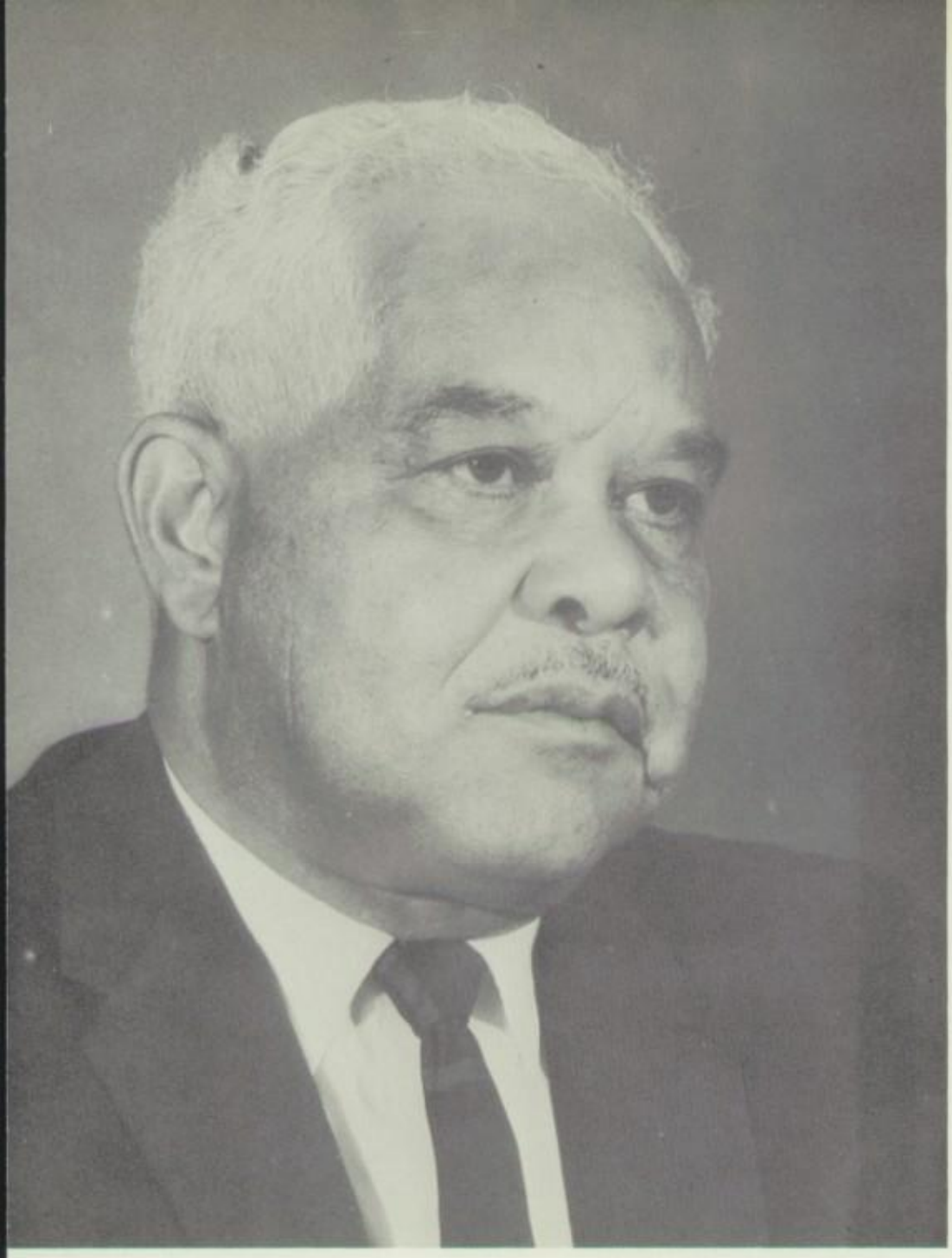
Facing the Challenges of the 60's

Man has been confronted with CHALLENGES and CHANGES throughout time. The '60's, however, have presented its challenges in a more intense, far-reaching and awesome manner than at any other time in history. A community is no longer self-sufficient and autonomous; it is interdependent on factors in every region of the nation and world. Innovations in communications have made this so.

This generation was ushered in as the "New Frontier" with its space orbits, Cape Kennedy, Peace Corps, Telstar, social revolution for human rights, Cuban crises, concern for physical fitness, increased interest in the performing arts, medical care for the aged and tax reforms. Acknowledged leader of the New Frontier, President John F. Kennedy said:

> *" . . . only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do no shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any generation . . . "*

Dunbar does not shrink from attempting to meet the CHANGES and CHALLENGES of the '60's in administration, facilities, faculty, curriculum, activities and students.



H. S. Ferguson, A.B., M.A.
Virginia State College

Dedicated To An Outstanding Teacher

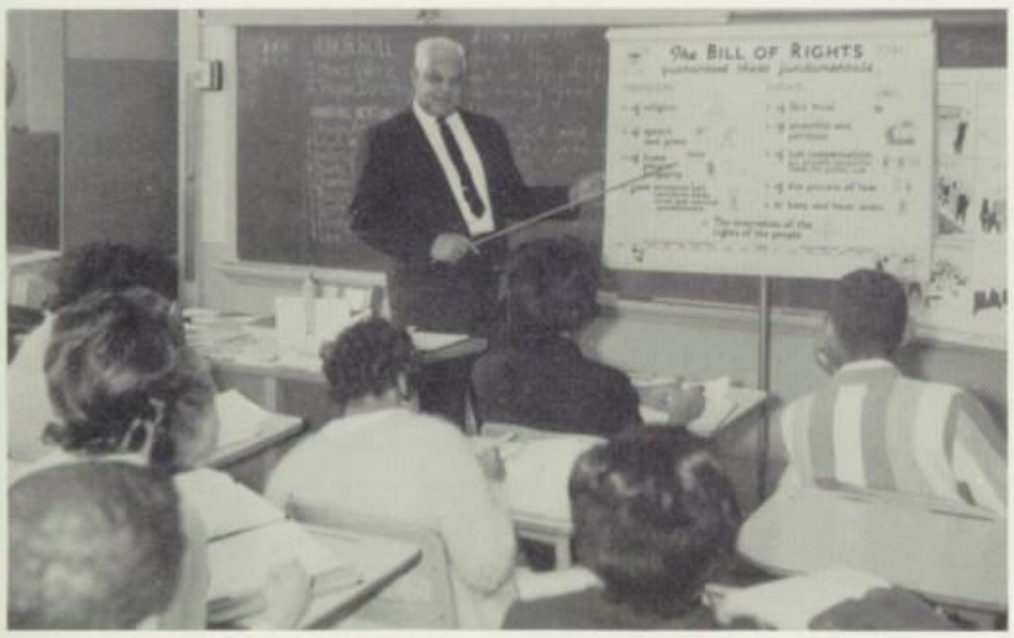
When Oscar Wilde once said, "Anybody can make history, but only a skillful person can teach it," he probably had the likes of H. S. Ferguson in mind.

As chairman of the Dunbar Social Science Department, Mr. Ferguson is well equipped both academically and temperamentally to carry on the work of preparing future citizens for civic responsibility. His manner and methods are similar to those of a former teacher of his — the late Dr. Luther P. Jackson, famed teacher of history at Virginia State. Copies of his thesis for the Master's Degree concerning the Negro's contribution to the growth of our city is on file in this library and the Jones Memorial Library.

We not only pay homage to Mr. Ferguson as a master teacher, but we honor him for his activities in his church (Diamond Hill Baptist) and for his participation in the civic, religious, and fraternal life of his community. In his leisure hours he is rated an expert fisherman and hunter.

Finally, this edition of the Dunbarian is dedicated to him because of his help and inspiration as chief sponsor of the senior class. If the class business is carried on with aplomb and dispatch, if class committees function properly, and if the various obligations (financial and otherwise) are taken care of—it is because the chief sponsor and his staff did the long-range planning.

Mr. Ferguson, from the Dunbar Family: Te Salutamus!



The Bill of Rights takes on a new and personal meaning when presented by Mr. Ferguson.

In a rush to clean all those fish, he seldom comes back empty handed.

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JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

35th President of the United States

May 29, 1917 — November 22, 1963

If a president near election time can openly voice his opinion against an iniquitous condition knowing that it might jeopardize his re-election, welcome 200,000 freedom marchers in an attempt to elevate all men to an equal status, then surely we, the American Negro, have lost a true friend.

"If an American, because his skin is dark, cannot eat lunch in a restaurant open to the public, if he cannot send his children to the best public school available; if he cannot vote for the public officials who represent him; if in short, he cannot enjoy the full and free life, which of us would be content with the counsels of patience and delay?"

Banquet principles seated at the head table, are Rev. James Pannell, pastor of honoree who gave the grace, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mr. J. L. Mitchell, honoree, Mr. H. S. Ferguson, toastmaster, Mrs. P. F. Weeden, assistant principal, Mr. C. W. Seay, principal and Mr. N. O. White, gift chairman. **Foreground, center,** is Dr. Alphonso Smith, longtime friend of the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell exchange smiles as they pause in the living room area of the Homemaking Department at the close of the banquet.

Faculty Honors Retiring Member At Banquet

Both festive and sad the evening of May 3, 1963. The occasion—a banquet given by the faculty honoring John Langston Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell, head of the Social Science Department, Director of Athletics and former football coach, was ending a teaching career, of thirty-seven years.

Mrs. Mitchell smiles while Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Weeden and Mr. Seay reflect on the role Mr. Mitchell has played in his church. Mrs. Carrie Harper, (foreground), a church official, beautifully describes the honoree's role in the church.

Highlights of the evening's program were well deserved tributes to the honoree—tributes on behalf of the school, the church and the community. Mr. Mitchell has served them all well.

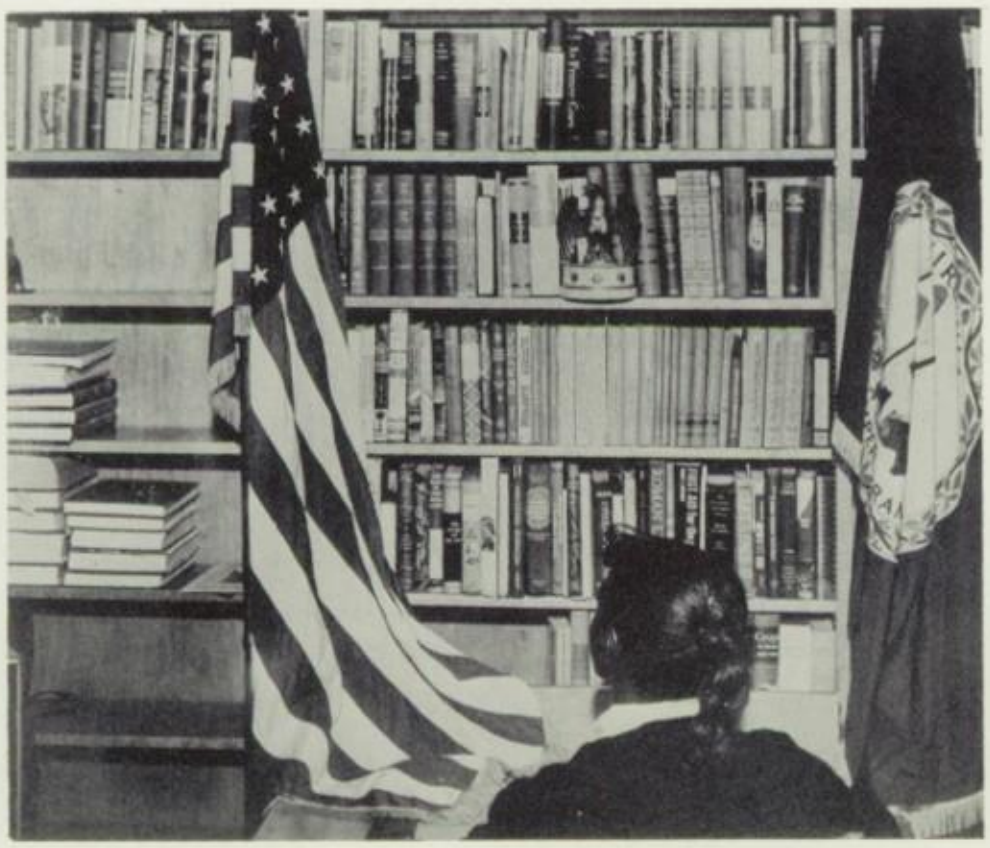
Congratulations, Jack Mitchell! May the warm and tender memories and a rich full life remain 'Through the Years'.

Mrs. P. F. Weeden looks on as Mr. Mitchell receives faculty gift from Mr. C. W. Seay, principal.

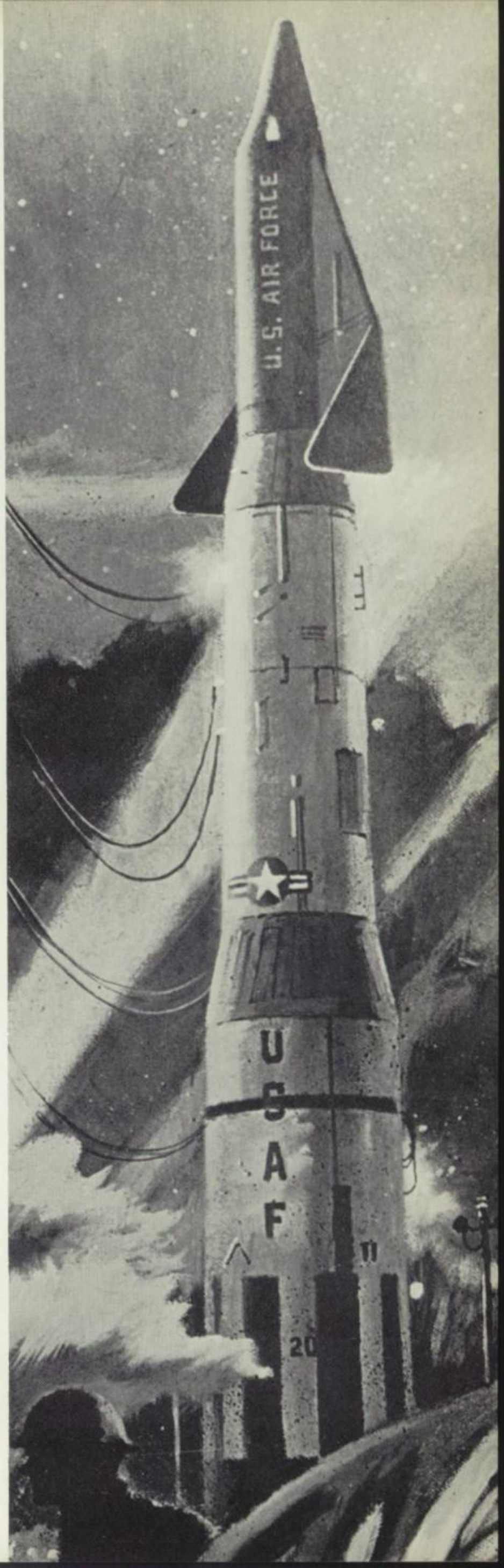
Entire faculty assemble at banquet table for an evening 'Through the Years' in honor of their retiring member, Mr. J. L. Mitchell.

Facing the Challenges of the 60's through

CURRICULUM, SPECIAL EVENTS



In the past few years technicians, electricians and mathematicians have released their knowledge to produce success in shooting rockets from Cape Kennedy. Through this released knowledge we have been exposed to phenomena never before witnessed by man. Members of our faculty serve the same purpose as those technicians, electricians, and mathematicians at Cape Kennedy. They release their knowledge so that all parts of the school may function properly—in coordination. By releasing knowledge members of our faculty attempt to launch students toward their peaks of success as do the technicians their rockets at Cape Kennedy.



Facilities Geared To

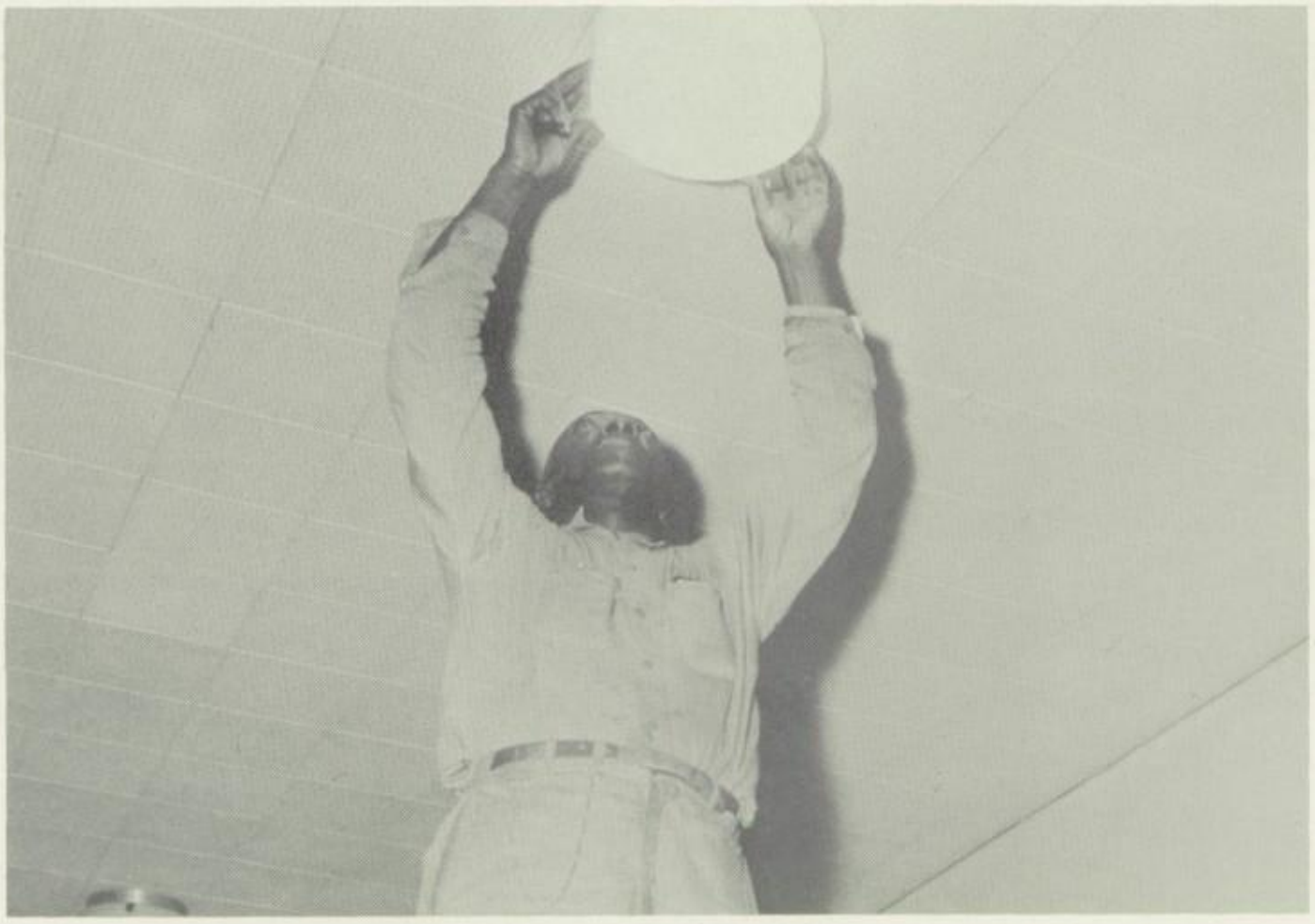
Facilities, which greatly aid teachers and students in their quest for knowledge include fully equipped science laboratories, language laboratories, a wide variety of audio-visual aids, auditorium lighting and stage equipment, band and chorus rooms with appropriate instruments, an adequately equipped gymnasium for boys and girls, a Business Department with adequate machines and typewriters, Woodshop, Automobile Shop and Commercial Clothing Shop with required supplies and equipment, and a Homemaking Cottage with space and equipment for teaching all phases of home and family living.

No single publication of a yearbook could cover all of our school facilities which add much to the smooth operation of the school.

Electrically controlled door makes it possible to divide the larger gymnasium into a boys' and girls' gym quickly and easily.

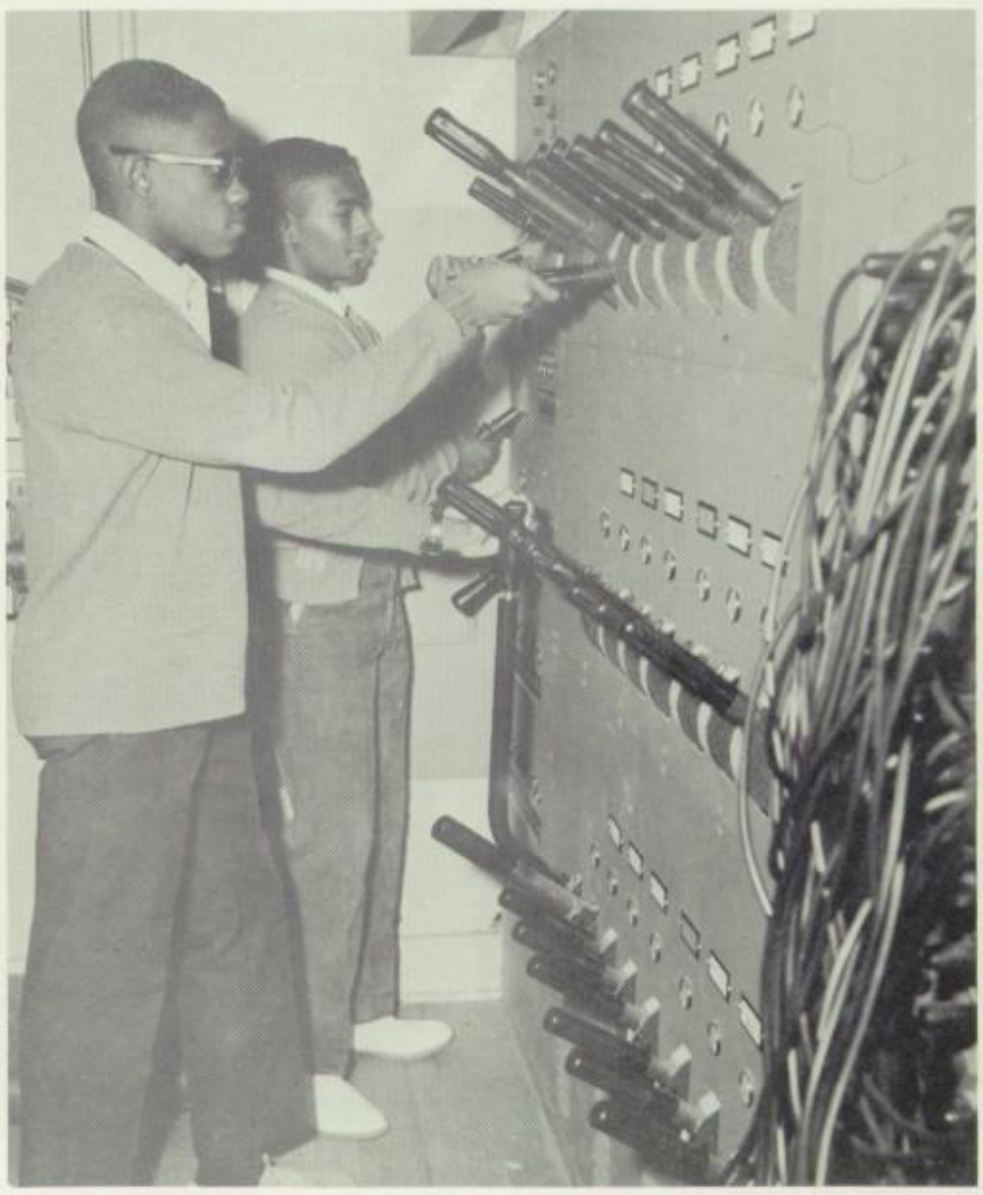
In the Amelia Pride Cottage, Ethel Younger, ninth grader, gets assistance from Paulette Elliott on how to operate an electric stove.

Meet Challenges of Change



Mr. Lonnie Banks, head custodian, makes routine check of corridor lights.

Alfred Elliott and Phillip Wilkinson work as a team in operating the master switch panel which controls the auditorium lighting system.



Curriculum Geared To Meet Challenges

In an age of constant and lightning-swift changes, what does the student need to know, to feel in order to participate as a citizen in this dynamic decade? Does he need facts? A precise truth today may not be so tomorrow. In an age of automation, is it enough to push buttons? Then, who will invent the more advanced machines? How does one use the past in order to predict the future? And, finally how does one human live beside another who looks differently, speaks differently, worships differently, enjoys different forms of recreation, governs or is governed by different political beliefs?

These questions cause the constant re-evaluation and adjustments to the curriculum at Dunbar. Currently, study is offered in five major areas—
Academic A (Scientific), Academic B (Humanities), Business, Homemaking, Vocational Shops (Auto, Clothing, and Wood). Enrollment in grades 8-12 stands at 924. The instructional staff numbers 44; non-instructional, 5. The physical plant is valued at 2½ million dollars.

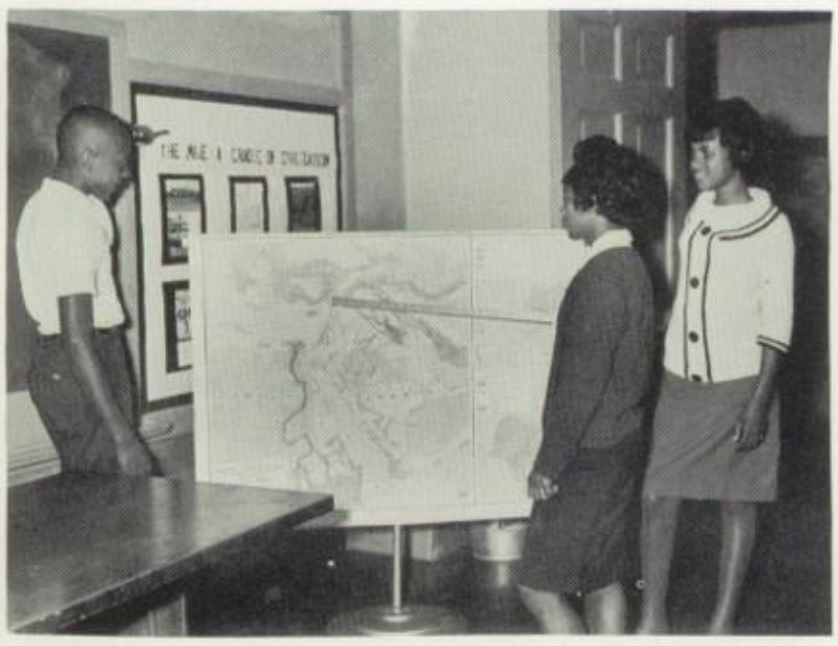
Social Sciences Interpret Democracy

Social Sciences help man in his search for his place in the universe, since his beliefs have been largely modeled by his past. It is essential to the understanding of the complex problems that face the youth of America and the world.

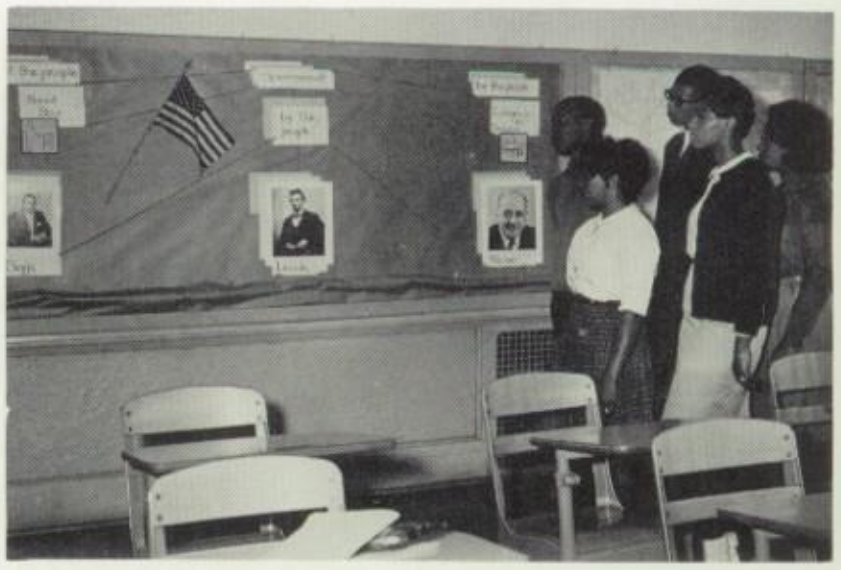
Economic, social and political problems of our world today are made understandable and solvable through courses in World History, Negro History, U. S. History and Government.

Freedom of speech and thought, both basic in the American life, is expressed in Social Science courses.

In Mrs. Womack's U. S. History class, Marjorie Penn leads a discussion on how democracy today stems from colonial governments. Other members of the discussion group are James Taylor, Leon Smith, Carolyn Brown, and Phyllis White. Martha Rosser and Elizabeth Williams (foreground) research another project.



World History students George Morton, Lavenia Martin and Dianne Jackson thrash out the age-old question, "Was Egypt or Mesopotania the cradle of the oldest known civilization?"



Mr. Ferguson's senior Government students illustrate the principles of democracy. Surveying their handiwork are Addison Jeffries, Roma Fuqua, Rufus Oglesby, Frankie Christian and Carolyn Snead.

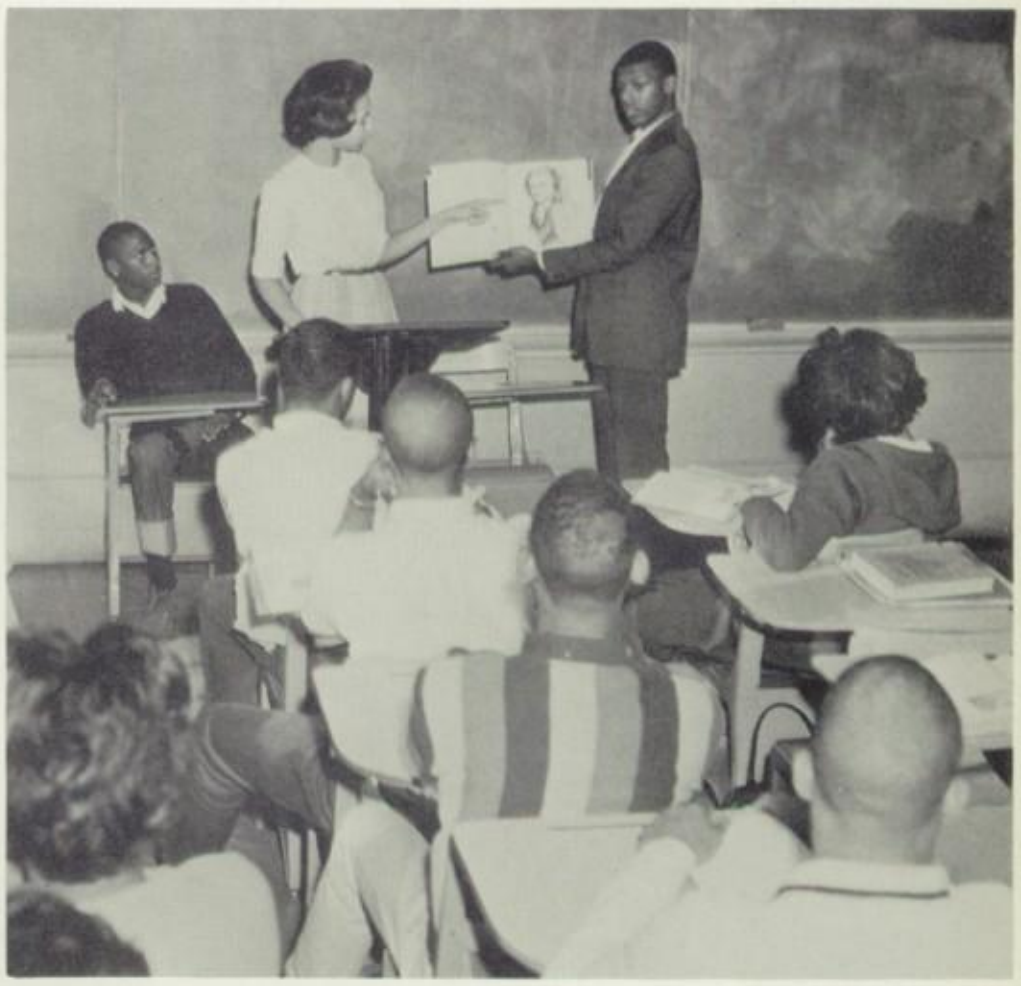
Communication Vital—Local and Foreign

To truly improve the communication skills of reading, writing, listening, and speaking, the English Department stresses reading with accuracy and comprehension; functional grammar, vocabulary development; clear effective speech, correct spelling and well-organized writing. These ends are accomplished through the English curriculum which is flexible enough to help each individual develop his maximum maturity.

Foreign languages, French and Latin are open **sesames** to an entire world of novel experiences. The world today is so close; it is essential that a citizen study the culture of people of other countries in order to communicate effectively.

French students Ronald Scott and Dianne Lee practice "Dans La Salle de Class" from a magnetic disc record player.

Understanding and writing complex sentences doesn't seem quite as difficult when cartoons are used by Mrs. L. Pannel for Elizabeth Robinson and Thelma Thomas.



Committee of Mandell Davis, Glady Gilbert, and Leroy Roberts reports to 11th grade English Class on the writing of Paine, using a drawing of Paine and a copy of "Common Sense."

In Latin class, Delores Johnson improves pronunciation from a record. Fay Barnett works with English derivation and Gwendolyn Loving studies vocabulary card.

Still Life In Oils. Phillip Carter, a senior, paints in one of the many facets of study in the visual arts—that of curved forms and texture.

All Together Now. Mr. Joseph Russell, chairman of the Department, briefs the officers of the Senior Chorus, Carolyn Snead and Peronneau Johnson and Senior Band officers Kaye Thorpe and Philip Wilkinson as he prepares to conduct a joint concert.

Fine Arts Develop Appreciation

Opportunities in the Fine Arts are provided for all pupils to develop their talents to be appreciative listeners and satisfactory participants in a variety of group art and music activities. At the same time, an effort is made to locate and train pupils having exceptional aptitudes and abilities.

Whenever possible, school art and music activities are integrated with the music and art activities of the community.

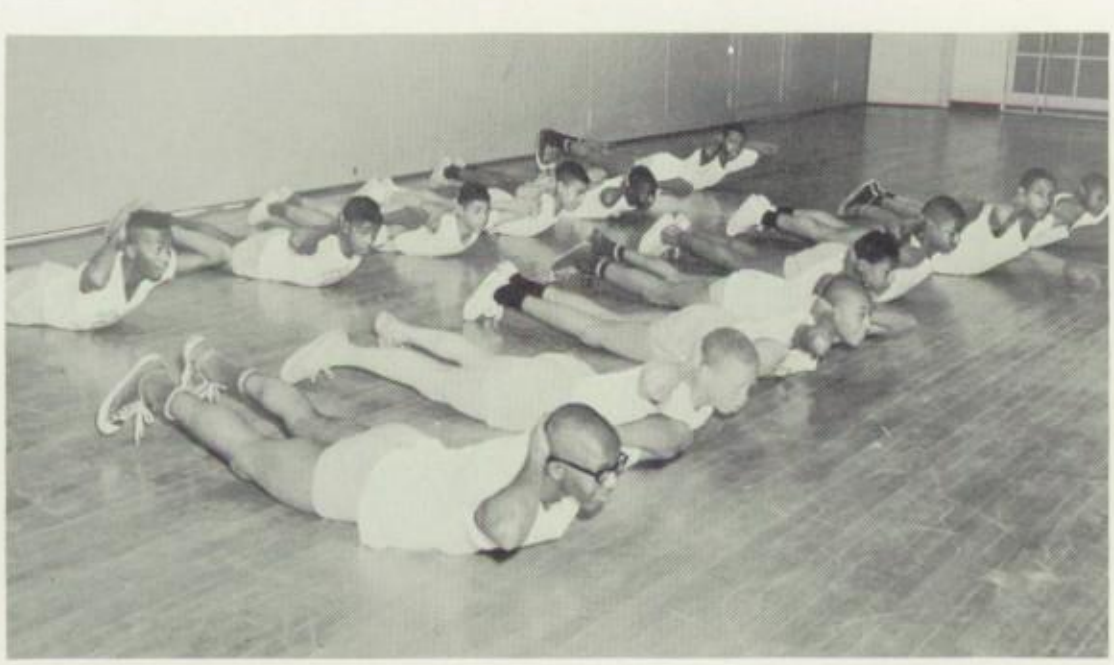
The Sweetest Sound. Throughout the year, talented Edna Ross and Joyce Washington excite audiences with their skillful and artistic performances on the organ console.

Health and Physical Education Expand Program

Since studies concerning the number of accidents by teen-agers have proven that there are less accidents among students with driver education training than among those without training, more emphasis has been placed on practical driving.

For the first time at Dunbar "behind the wheel driving" is being offered to interested students along with the usual health and physical education program.

Mrs. D. G. Morris explains the different parts of the automobile to the driver education class. Peeping under the hood are Leon Leggs, Carolyn White, Joan Roach, Alfred Elliott, Wilhelmina Duncan, Shirley Sadler, Lolita Mason, Mary Rosser, Lawrence Jefferson.



Developing abdominal muscles is fun. Staying physically fit are: Richard Jennings, Lawrence Harris, James Hartman, Leroy Sutton, Robert Callens, Clyde Sherman and Frank Jackson; **back row,** Leonard Vaughan, Lionel Arrington, James McCoy, Larry Abrams, Donald Austin and Fredrick Doswell.

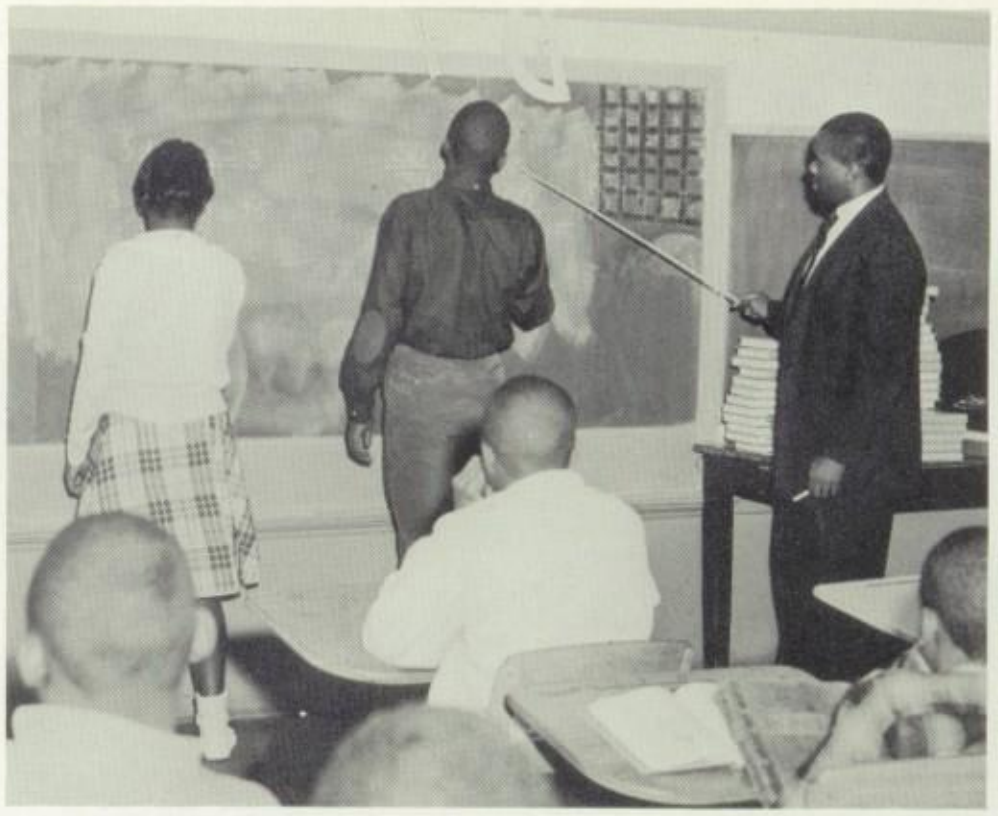
Carie Cardwell, through the use of illustrated drawings, presents good health facts to health education class members Barbara Dunable, Sandra Gaines, Phyllis Jordan, Evora Elliott, Claudette Booker and Ruvenia Coleman.

Modern Mathematics Versus Traditional

Whereas the traditional method of teaching mathematics leans toward presentations of p r e c i s e facts, modern methods tend to stress the how and why of problems.

Development of mathematical concepts cannot be haphazard. It must be logical. At the same time, the level of sophistication must be suited to the student's mathematical maturity. Sequential offerings in the department range from a course in foundations in mathematics to elementary mathematical analysis and analytical geometry.

Members of the Mathematics Department are finding that this development can be more effectively made through the use of modern techniques of presentation—emphasis on reasoning, discovery and justification of basic principles.



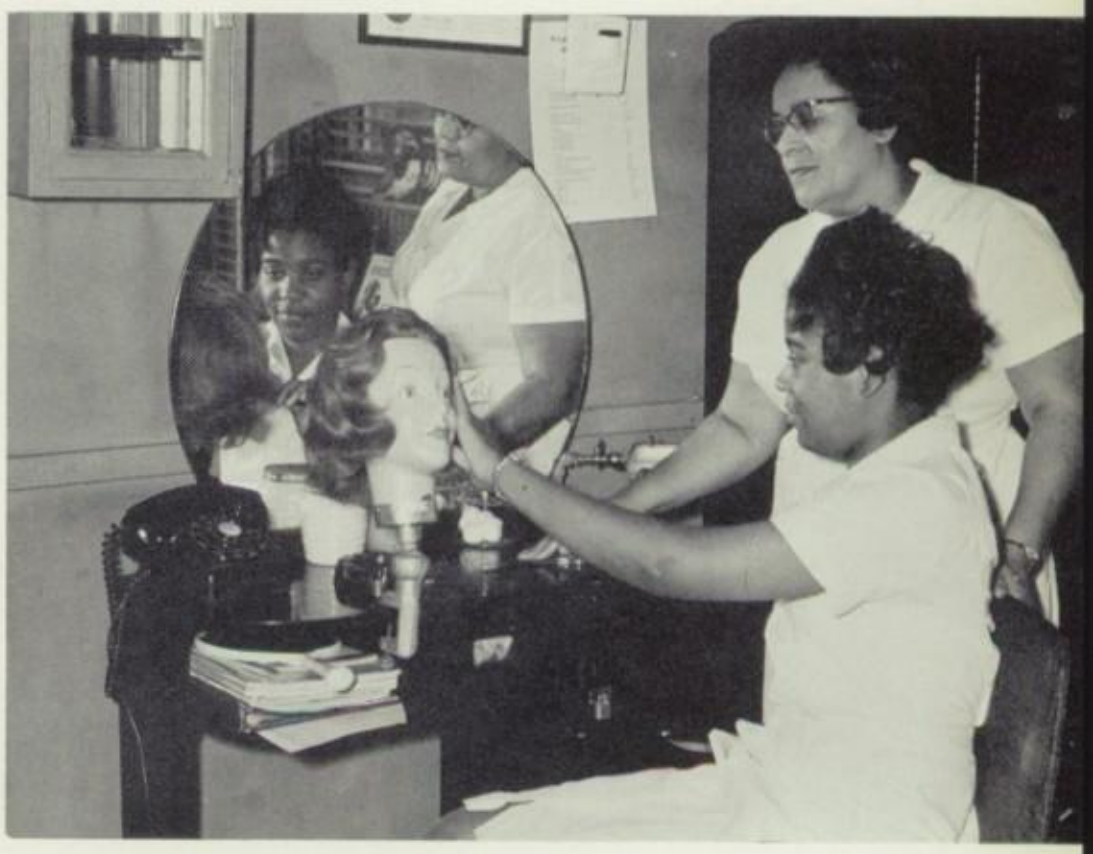
Chalk and erasers are very necessary in Mr. Jordan's ninth grade General Mathematics course as students find percentages and ratios.

Deborah Harris explains an algebraic proof, an underlying principle of the "modern algebra" approach to learning mathematics.

Mr. Lewis' class in Geometry proves theorem dealing with the Isosceles triangle.

Opportunities Provided For Special Needs

NOTHING MOOT ABOUT CRAMING—Phillip Wilkinson, Wiley Harris and Ronald Wilkinson are seen cramming for the semester examinations.



Janice Dean under the supervision of Mrs. Manson Brown is learning to style hair in a becoming and attractive manner.

Joan Hicks listens attentively as a local hospital dietitian outlines the correct procedure for hospital food service.

It is the function of the library here at Dunbar to deal with ideas and their communication no matter what the form or the medium. For this reason it has not limited its collections and services to books alone. This centrally organized collection, which is readily accessible and of many kinds of materials, enriches and supports the educational program. It contains books, magazines, other printed materials, as well as films and filmstrips, recordings, pictures and maps. These resources are carefully selected to meet the needs of the instructional program and to provide opportunities for additional exploration and discovery.

Major emphasis for the current curriculum of Special Education classes is to prepare the student for occupational adequacy. Social, civic, and financial training supplement the occupational program. This on - the - job training was initiated during the current year and gives all indications of being a success.

Vocational Education Act

Federal grants to States to assist in maintaining, extending, improving, and developing programs of vocational education are made possible through the Vocational Act of 1963. This action points up the need for good terminal programs, for the majority of citizens in our economy expect to become gainfully employed at the termination of their high school careers and are not college-bound.

Vocational education here trains in six areas of study—automobile mechanics, business education, carpentry, commercial clothing, homemaking and industrial arts.

A new area of Distributive Education (sales and sales-supporting activities) will begin in September of 1964.

Commercial Clothing student, Brenda Rucker, fits costume for Christmas play in which Hylan Hubbard was one of the Three Kings.

Builders of the Future. Henry Scott checks the model house construction with a spirit level; Clyde Thomas continues nailing the framing while Kenneth Oglesby attaches the rafters to the ridge board on the roof.

In Industrial Arts the Electrial circuit theory takes on new meaning as students draw plans, construct and demonstrate their two three-way switches operating one light. Designer Ben Jones points to his diagram; construction engineer Wiley Harris operates the control switches to demonstrate the principles for eight-grader, Beverly Lipford.

To Aid Terminal Courses

Briefly, the Automobile Mechanics course provides a variety of practical experiences based on the theories of automobile maintenance and repair. Business Education aims primarily toward preparing its students for initial employment in the clerical and allied occupations—typist, file clerk, stenographer, receptionist, bookkeeper, etc.

Carpentry presents experiences in both practical and related work from the simple projects involving the care and use of tools and machines to the more complex areas of building construction.

Commercial Clothing prepares for beginning employment in the garment industry; textiles and machines are studied on a progressive basis. Homemaking concerns itself with the study and practice of all phases of home and family living in order to aid girls in becoming better members of their parental families as well as better future homemakers.

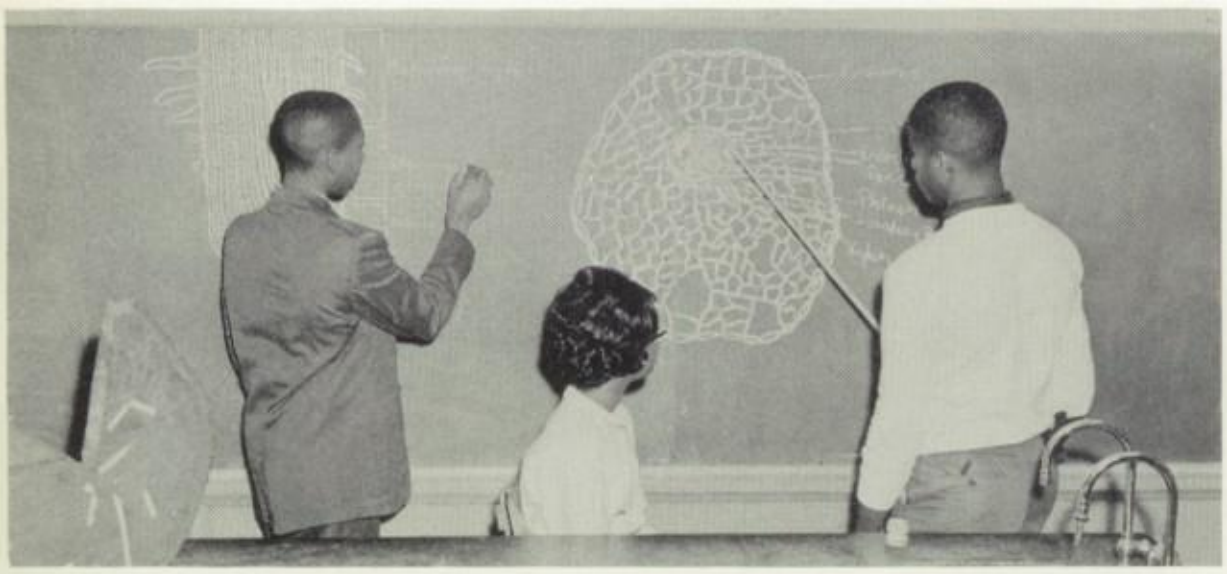
Industrial Arts is an eighth grade exploratory course for instruction and guidance in mechanical drawing, woodworking, electricity and foundry work.

Auto Mechanics students Gerald Toliver, James Sutton and Ronnie York make a generator and voltage regulator test with Allen testing equipment.

Eighth graders enjoy laundry experiences. Cornelia Bowman handblocks a sweater; Nancy Coleman prepares clothes for the automatic washer as Tanya Pinn irons a blouse.

In an age of automation, the buzzes, clicks and noises of machines give an assurance of faster, more accurate tabulations and neater typewritten material for seniors Maxine Ferguson, Richard Harvey, Gloria Johnson and Peronneau Johnson.

World Influenced By Science

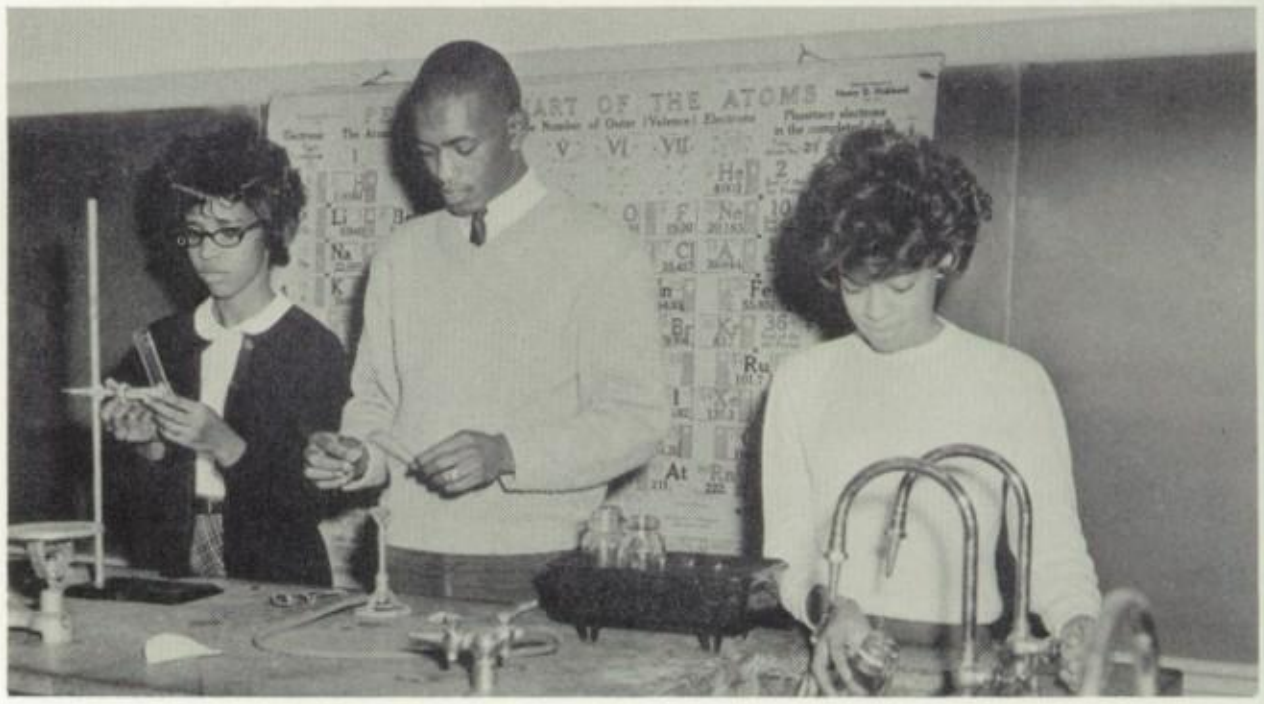


Biology, the science of living things, interests Raymond Jones, Barbara Brown and Wheeler Hughes as they study the diagrammatic cross—section of the tree.

In an age of rockets and space travel, T e l s t a r communications, electronic brains, vaccines and transplants of vital human organs, improved production of food, synthetics to replace natural resources, one realizes that this is a scientific world.

Man must, therefore, understand his environment and its interaction upon him; he must be able to relate to this environment and function actively and happily in it.

Courses in the Science Department; such as, General Science, Biology, Physics and Chemistry furnish this understanding and prepare the student to advance further in a scientific age.



Working as a team in the Chemistry laboratory, Madeline Evans, James Banks and Shirley Sadler prepare to test for the chemical and physical properties of oxygen.

Physic students work overtime. Betty Davis and Ersie Silas handle micrometer calipers; Sherline McCoy works with hydrometers while James Davis experiments with lever equipments.

Miss Dunbar

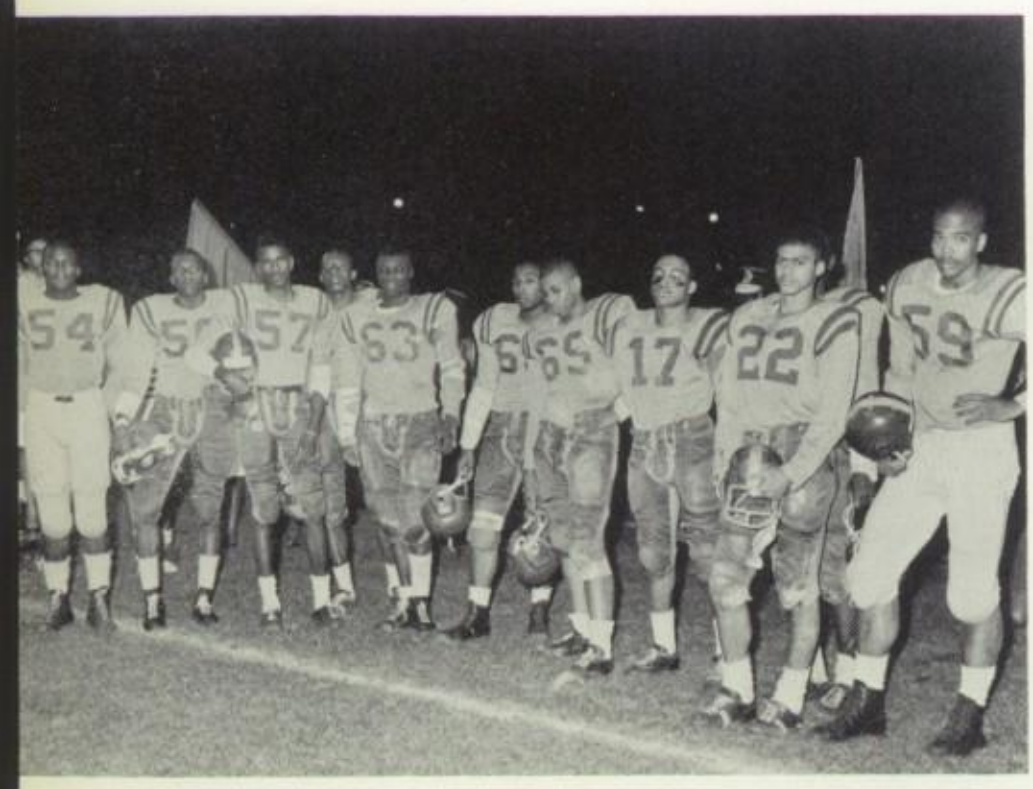
Miss Dunbar

Wilhelmina Duncan, the popular granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Cage and a member of the senior class, reigns as Miss Dunbar for 1963-1964. Soft spoken poised, Wilhelmina won over her opponents by turning in the largest amount of money from the sale of season tickets. She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, Cheering Squad and an honorary member of the Student Council.

Crowning of Miss Dunbar Highlights Homecoming

Jurnetta Dillard has presented Miss Dunbar's crown to Mr. Seay for the ceremony. Veronica Evans waits her turn to present the cape.

Miss Dunbar's attendants, beautifully attired in white, woolen suits, participate in the Homecoming ceremony. On the left of Captain Linwood Jones are Veronica Powell, Margaret Graves, Thelma Sherman. Attendants Elizabeth Robinson, Mary Jean Rosser, Dianne Scott, Eunice Jones and Valeria Britt are on the right of the dais.



Homecoming is a gay time! This gaiety is celebrated annually by the students and alumni. An occasion for reunions with old friends and exciting football, the pageantry of the crowning of Miss Dunbar lends itself, also, to the beauty of the event.

Miss Dunbar won the coveted crown by raising the largest amount of money in a contest between all classes of the school. This year, the queen is a member of the senior class. Very few years have brought forth a queen from any other grade level. Attendents are runners-up in the contest and represent the other four grades of the school.

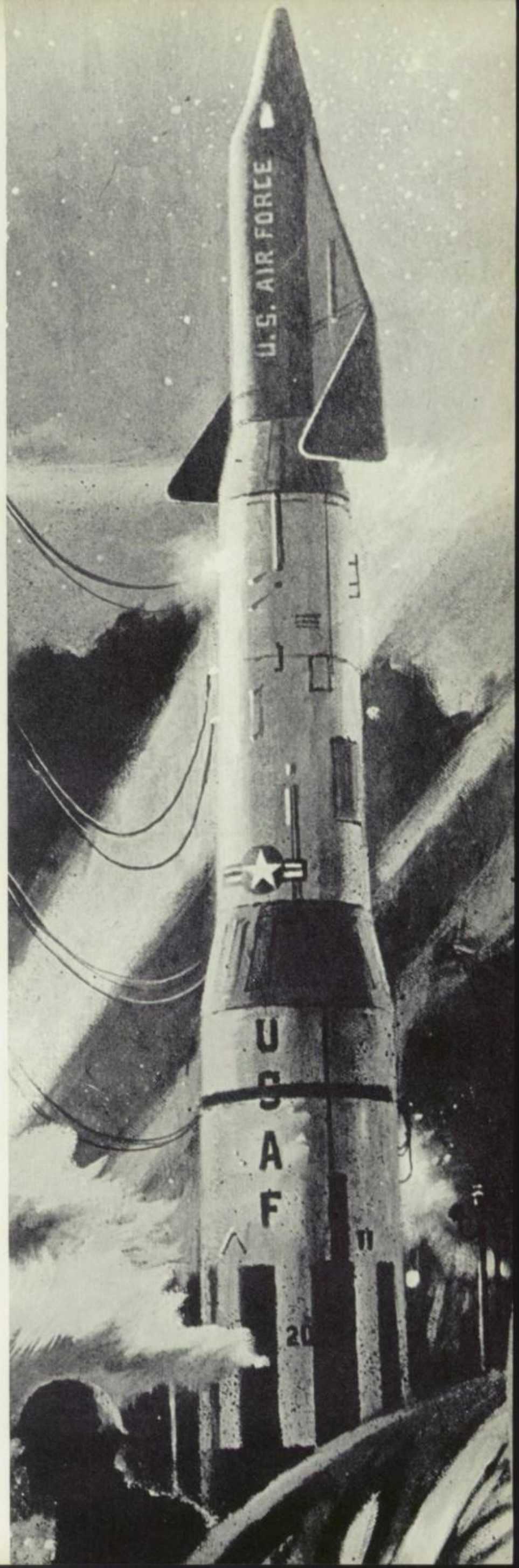
AN END TO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL. Honored at half-time activities are seniors Linwood Jones (captain), Leroy Franklin, Ocie Sydnor, Preston Thomas, (co-captain), Howard Bennett, Fred Haskins, Howard Langhorne (co-captain), Lyndell Walker, James White (hidden), Donald Jackson, and Roscoe Goode. John Minnis and David Cox were still with Coach Organ when the picture was made.

Facing the Challenges of the 60's through ADMINISTRATION

All groups, large and small have a "nucleus" around which all activities revolve. Dunbar has her "nucleus" also. The administration of our school is active and efficient. Good administration urges and encourages the students and makes them want to prepare themselves to meet the challenges of the 60's.

William Atwood best expressed aspirations of Dunbar's students when he wrote in memory of John F. Kennedy:

"What I am grateful for is something not tangi-. . ble: It's for having made me and my generation—some of us, anyway—feel alive, exhilarated and prouder to be Americans than we've ever been before."



Assistant Superintendent and Speech Therapist Work Overtime

Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Charles K. Saunders, takes a minute to look up from his work of preparing the annual budget to present to the School Board.

Mr. Charles K. Saunders, who served as Business Manager of the Lynchburg Public Schools for 7 years beginning in 1952, was promoted to Assistant Superintendent in charge of Business Administration on July 1, 1959. Prior to coming to Lynchburg, Mr. Saunders was superintendent of building and grounds and Business Manager of Schools in High Point, North Carolina.

He holds a B.S. degree from High Point College and is presently doing graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Professional affiliations of Mr. Saunders include membership in the Lynchburg Education Association, Lynchburg School Master Club, Virginia School Administration Club, and Association of School Business Officials of the United of States America and Canada.

Mrs. Janice R. Ford is a speech therapist for the Lynchburg Public School System. Her work is confined to the elementary schools, but because of her concern in this area of needed correction for youngsters, she has given volunteer time to serve students at Dunbar High School.

Mrs. Ford is a graduate of Dunbar High School and Hampton Institute. She is a member of Speech and Hearing Association of Virginia, also the Ameircan Speech and Hearing Association.

Speech Therapist, Mrs. Janice R. Ford, goes over correctional exercises with Naomi Spinner.

Principal Leads in Developing Comprehensive Test Program

Test-result evaluations are interrupted while Principal Seay attends to a telephone transaction; these interruptions are many.

Mr. Seay assorts SCAT AND STEP test results in preparation for comparative tabulations of individual achievements.

In keeping with Mr. Seay's administration as revealed in the school's physical growth and expanded program, our principal can be equally hailed for leading the way in developing a test conscious personnel. Mr. Seay has repeatedly brought to the attention of students and faculty members that we now live in an age of testing—testing for school progress, teaching purposes, scholarships, college entrance, job placement, and for upgrading jobs already secured. His persistence is beginning to bear fruit. All departments are talking about and administering some sort of standardized test. Students are showing their awareness by accepting testing as a way of life. Funds for these tests are made available through the principal's office.

In addition to the classroom testing program, some of the tests administered in the school under the sponsorship of the Guidance Department or other Departments are: Merit Scholarship test, Differential Aptitude Test, School and College Ability Test, Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Tests, American Council on Education Psychological Test, Cooperative Intercollegiate Aptitude Test, College Entrance Examination Board Test, Kudor Preference Test.

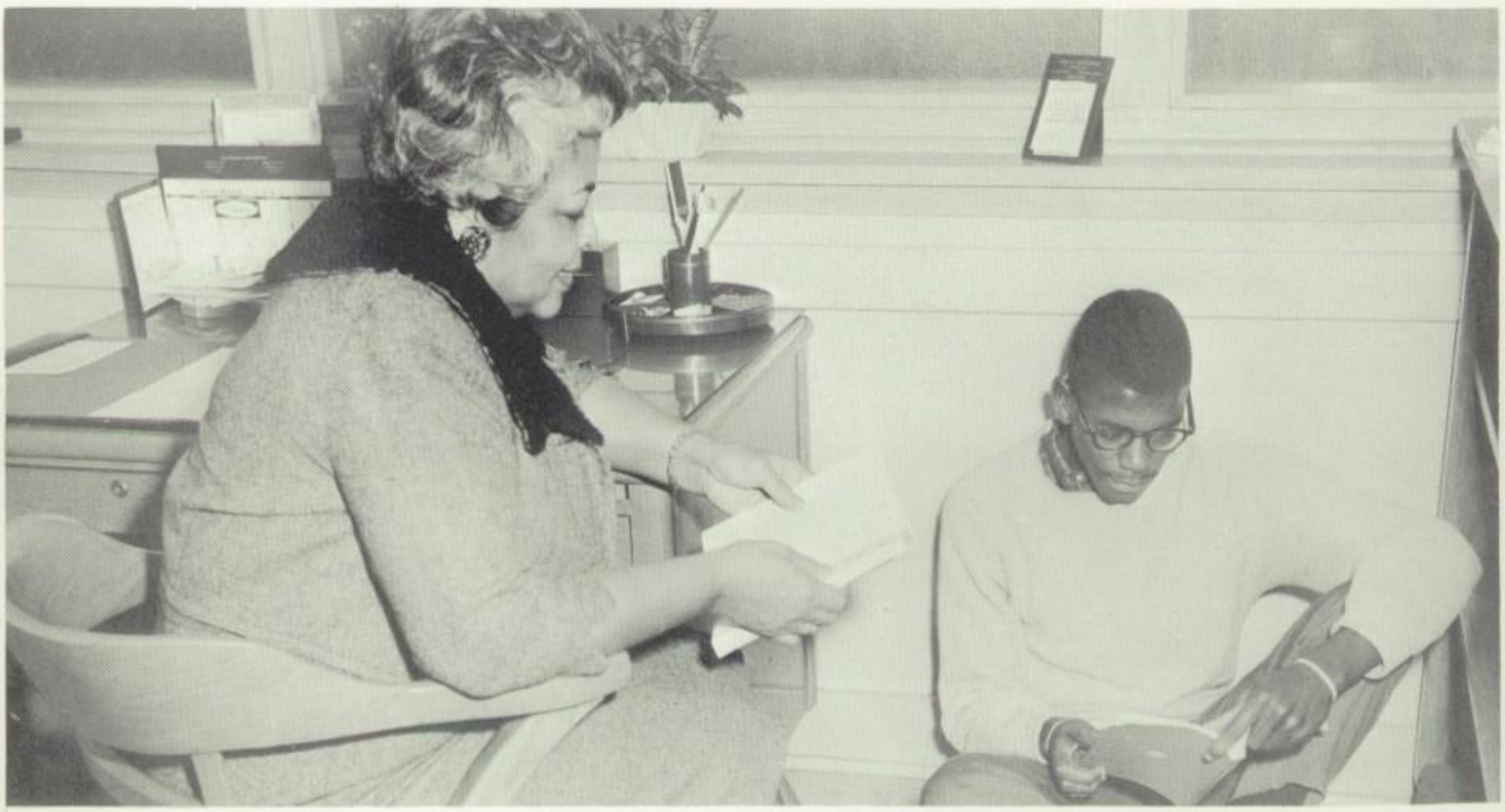
Testing, wherever carried on in the school, is done with the principal's blessings. Additional blessings provided by him are the charts, statistics, graphs and reports interpreting student performances which are made available to teachers.

Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden is vitally concerned with the intellectual attainment as well as the education of the whole child. She exhausts every available resource to see that boys and girls get a quality education because she believes so firmly that they deserve such opportunities.

Every student finds Mrs. Weeden available for individual conferences when desired. Such conferences not only serve to solve the child's immediate problems, but frequently result in developing rapport and lasting friendship between the student and the assistant principal.

Mrs. Weeden enters the East Portal for daily grind. She shows concern at 8:15 A.M.

Assistant Principal Believes in Quality Education



Mrs. P. F. Weeden, Assistant Principal gives Ocie Sydnor a briefing on college orientation.

Guidance Services Develop Student Potentials

Miss A. B. Chambers, counselor, reviews plans for eighth grade orientation with Alfred Elliott, Darlene Elliott and Dorothy Hughes.

Miss Elizabeth G. Woodson, assistant supervisor, Guidance and Testing, State Department of Education, discusses the latest edition of the Guidance Handbook with Mrs. P. F. Weeden Assistant Principal and Chairman of the Guidance Department, Miss A. B. Chambers and Mrs. C. M. Seay, Guidance Counselors.

Keeping pace with the developmental process of the student necessitates a continuous look at the school's guidance program.

No two individuals are alike. Each has his own pattern of growth. This knowledge fosters the desire to help each person realize his potentiality in terms of the basic concept of democracy.

Counselors, with the help of teachers, attempt to provide the appropriate environment for the unfolding of the pattern of growth of each individual. It is hoped that each student will make intelligent choices in his day-by-day living.

Community Agencies Aid Dunbar Students

Guidance Department officials appreciate the co-operation of community agencies in helping to achieve its goal—that of developing the highest potential of each boy and girl. Many agencies; such as, the City Health and Welfare Department, Social Security, the Virginia Commission on Employment, the Bi-Racial Committee, the Police Department, the Recreation Department, social, civic, and religious clubs and organizations, etc. have given inestimable aid to Dunbar in consultations, money, service and speakers in order to insure the smooth operation of this school.

Mrs. K. W. Hamilton administers an aptitude test to Maxine Ferguson, a senior business student. Students may make applications for summer employment or permanent employment after graduation through the Virginia Employment Commission.

Former business student, Jacqueline Dean, recently employed by the Federal Social Security, department receives pleasant and precise instructions from employers Mr. W. J. Vinson and Mr. R. W. Arritt.

Sponsored by the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine and other cooperating agencies, Dunbar students and citizens of Lynchburg and surrounding counties receive Sabin oral vaccine in an effort to stamp out Polio.

Parent Teacher Association Holds Get-Acquainted Session

Parents and teachers find the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association a very enjoyable and profitable gathering. It has become traditional to have this primarily a social meeting. The central purpose is to have parents and teachers meet each other early in the year and talk informally. Although many of these parents would meet the teachers anyway, it is believed the relaxed setting of such a PTA meeting provides for spontaneous, honest discussion and ideas which can do much toward aiding to understand and quide students better.

A large number of parents and teachers exchange greetings in the school cafeteria while they enjoy a social hour. Mrs. Langhorne accepts congratulations for her son's outstanding performance on the football team from Principal C. W. Seay. Mr. Bobby Brown looks on with approval.

PTA officers come together around the punch table for a business chat—Mr. H. A. M. Johns, president; Mrs. Katherine White, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Elliott and Mrs. Florine Morris, executive board members; Mrs. Nannie Winston, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Dean, chaplain; and Mrs. Helen Withers, program chairman.

Mrs. Rachel Ross looks on in amusement while Mrs. Lottie Thaxton is being served. Miss Jordan is amused also.

G.N. Brooks, B.S.
Auto Mechanics
Safety Patrol, Industrial Club.

C. C. Brown, B.S.
Secretary

A. B. Chambers, M.A.
Guidance Counselor
Chronicle Staff, Future Teachers of America.

W. E. Clark, III, B.S.
Chemistry and Mathematics
Chairman, Science Department, Student Safety Patrol, Projectionists, Science Club.

Faculty Plans Assignments for the Sixties

Faculty members make a periodic, school-wide audit of its long-term hopes for the children, under their care. This audit is not an occasion for acclaiming accomplishments. Rather it is a time for pointing up omissions, for discovering areas where more intense effort is needed, for developing fresh approaches to old, unsolved problems, and for coming to grips with new ones.

It is a time for setting higher goals and for charting brave, imaginative ways for achieving them. Were they to emphasize any one scene where the auditing takes place, it would probably be in professional faculty meetings which are held six times yearly; however, this is not the only scene. A similar inventory is being taken for student development in the classroom, club program, lunch room, school assembly, informal gatherings, personal problems and tensions — all are within the scope of the teacher's concern.

Where children and the influences that shape them are the focus of concern, nothing from what caused the morning headache to why students drop-out of school is beyond discussion and plans for a solution. A look at the new method of teaching Mathematics—what it is,—where it should come in the curriculum, and to what extent traditional methods should be abandoned is one of the many "challenges of change" the faculty is meeting with courage and enthusiasm.

Edith Y. Davis
Secretary

Susan F. Davis, M.S.L.S.
Librarian

Jacqueline H. Early, M.A.
Mathematics
Chairman, Sub-Freshman Class, Mathematics Club

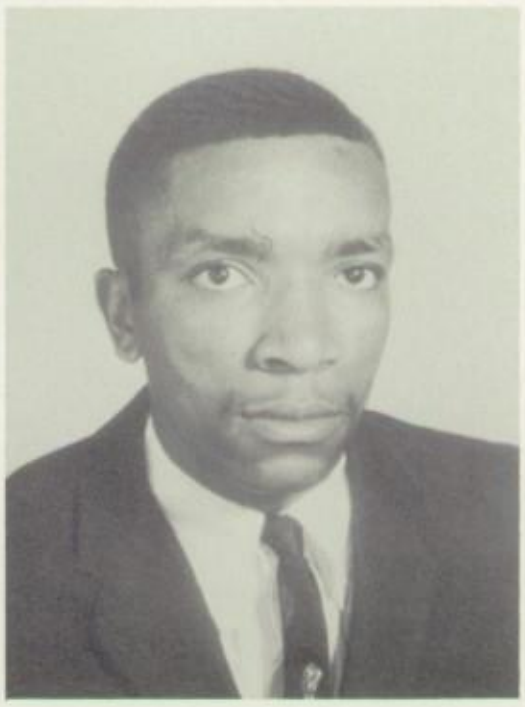
Blanche W. Edley, B.S.
Commercial Clothing

George E. Evans, B.S.
Industrial Arts
Industrial Club, Patrol Force, Freshman Class

H. S. Ferguson, M.A.
Government
Senior Class Chairman, Dunbarian staff, Representative of Bureau of Teaching Materials.

Yvonne T. Ferguson, M.A
English
Student Council Chairman

M. C. Hall, B.S.
Art Education



J. H. Harris, B.S.
General Science
Assistant Tennis Coach

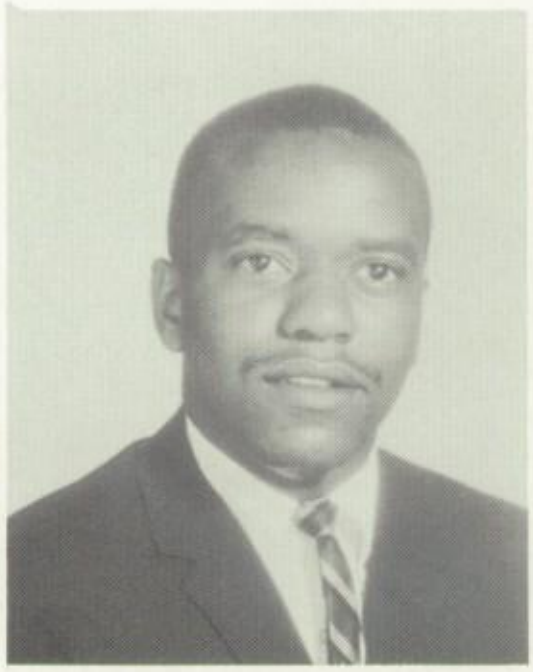
Coach Organ and Redskin player, Dick James, discuss professional, collegiate, scholastic, Little League—you name it—football.

Edna E. Holmes, M.A.
Homemaking Education
Vocational Dept. Chairman, Junior Class, Dunbarian staff, "Miss Dunbar" Contest, New Homemakers of America.

Jeannette E. Irvine, M.A.
French and English
Le Cercle Francais, Junior Class Music Committee.

Jeanette H. Jones, M.A.
English
Dunbarian staff, Senior class

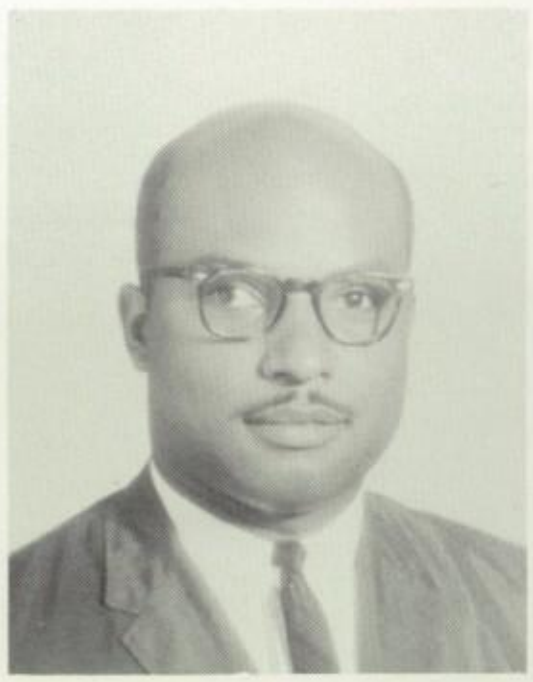
Elizabeth H. Jordon, M.A.
English
English Dept. Chairman, Theater Guild Director, Chairman Western District Drama, Group II schools.



Ronald Jordon, B.S.
Mathematics
Freshman Class, Athletic Committee

Carolyn P. Langhorne, B.S.
Homemaking Education
N.H.A., Junior Class.

At a Professional Faculty meeting, Mrs. Obey, Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Washington prove again that a "teacher's work is never done."



Wilbert T. Lewis, B.S.
Mathematics
Athletic Association Chairman, Hi-Y, Mathematics.

Dorothy D. Lomax, B.S.
Latin
Foreign Language Department Chairman, Music Department, Freshman Class.

Dorothy G. Morris, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Senior class, Cheerleaders, Student Council.

Marjorie T. Morris
Secretary

Dorothy L. Obey, M.A.
English
Chronicle Chairman, Junior Class, National Honor Society.

John M. Organ, Jr., B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Head Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach, Junior Class.

Faculty Shares Intangibles

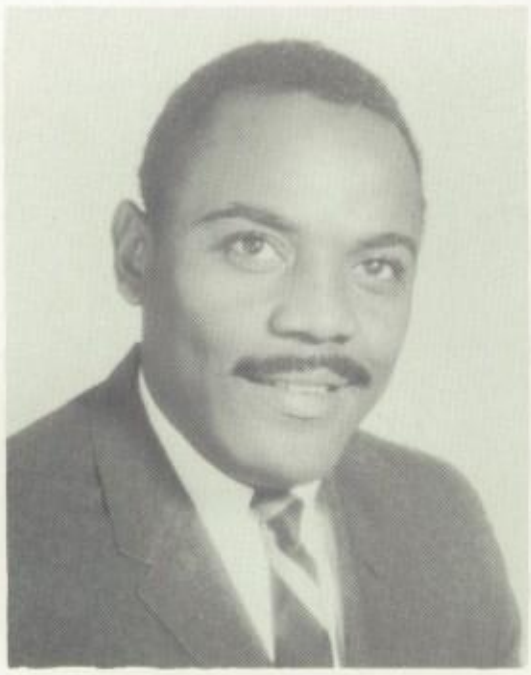
With his PROP (wing of stuffed bird used in recitation of "The Raven") as inspiration, Mr. Stamps composes more literary works.

Esther W. Person, B.S.
Mathematics
Playmakers

Carl F. Pinn, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Physical Education Department Chairman, Tennis Coach, Athletic Committee, Sophomore Class.

Margie G. Robinson, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Senior Class, Majorettes, Athletic Committee.

R. S. Robinson, B.S.
Business Education
Sophomore Class Chairman, Future Business Leaders of America Chairman, Assistant Manager Athletics.



Joseph L. Russell, B.A.
Music Supervisor, Instrumental Music
Music Department Chairman

Clara M. Seay, B.S.
Guidance Counselor
Junior Class Chairman

William Sinkler, B.S.
Biology
Junior Class, Science Club.

As Needs Change, Teaching Methods Must Change

L. Garnell Stamps, B.A.
English
Assistant Football Coach, Varsity Club.

A. F. Thornhill, M.A.
Business Education
Student Council, Future Business Leaders of America.

O. M. Washington, A.M.
Mathematics and Physics
Mathematics Department Chairman, Steering Committee Chairman, Audio-Visual Aids Chairman, Senior Class.

Harry C. Waters, M.A.
History
Basketball Coach, Track Coach, Athletic Director.

Elaine C. Watson, M.A.
Business Education
Business Department Chairman, Dunbarian Staff, Senior Class.

For the State Department, Mrs. Early taught a course in methods and concepts of the NEW MATHEMATICS program to a group of elementary school teachers.

Herbert R. Watson, M.A.
English
Assistant Track Coach, Senior Class, Chronicle.

Anne R. Wesley, B.S.
English
Jr. Red Cross Sponsor, Chronicle.

N. O. White, B.S.
Carpentry Shop
Rental Book Committee Chairman, Senior Class, Guidance Committee.

M. Louise Williams, B.S.
General Science and Biology
Chronicle, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Class, Science Club.

Ethel W. Wilson M.A.
Special Education
Dunbarian staff

Robert Winfrey M.A.
Choral Director
Senior and Junior Chorus Director, Senior Class, music for assembly programs.

Lucille Withers, B.A.
Social Studies
Dunbarian staff, Junior Class

F. S. Womack, M.A.
Social Studies
P.T.A. Committee Chairman, Junior Class.

Student Success—

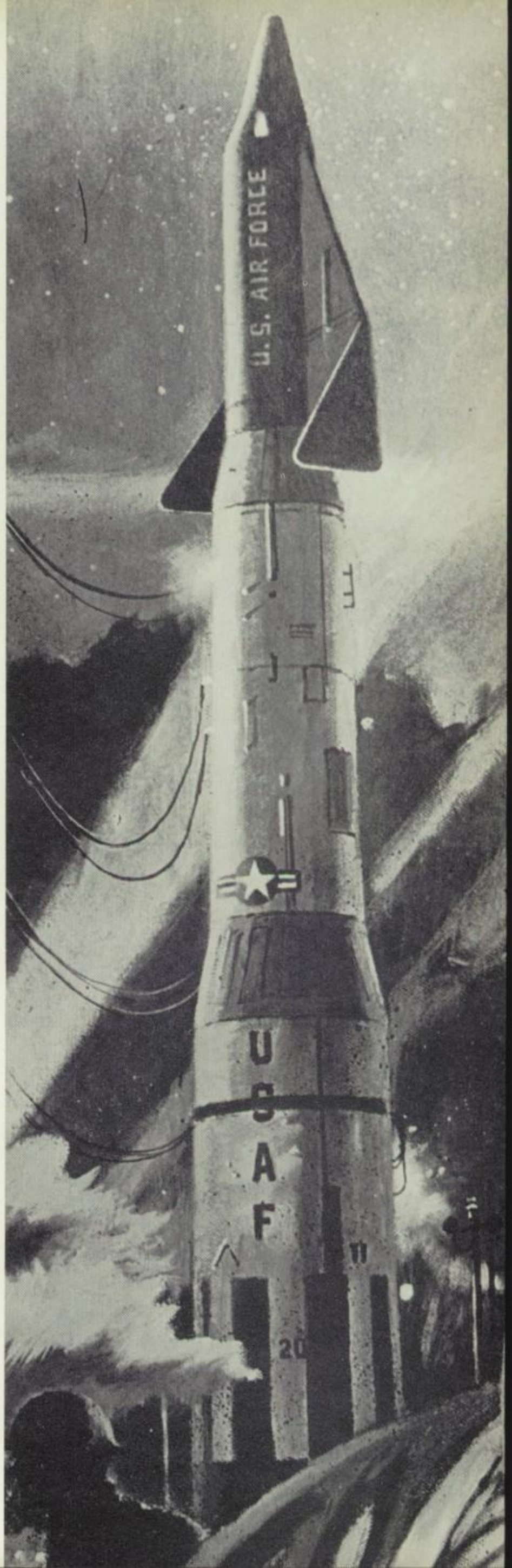
Top Goal and Reward of Faculty

Facing the Challenges of the 60's through ORGANIZATIONS

If we will follow in the path lighted by Kennedy's encouragement, we must not—we cannot forget our organizations. Mr. Kennedy taught us so much of the importance of organization. Life in this changing world, it it is to be successful, must have its organizations in which each of us must contribute our share. Organizations afforded opportunities for leadership, service, competition, honor and recreation. Our country is an organization:

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

—Inaugural Address



Playmakers Looking Ahead

Pausing briefly for the photographer as they emerge from their first meeting of the year, on the **First row** are: Mary Lacks, Helen Camm, Myar Gordon, Mary Johnson, Patricia Washington, Margaret Hubbard and Glenda Jefferson. **Second row:** Marie Brown, Letha Trimiar, Veronica Shelton, Malinda Coleman, Joyce Gentry, Gordon Powell, Vivian Payne and Deloris Otey. **Third row:** Johnny Brown, Robert Brown, Frederick Early, Kalotte Jackson, Carolyn Claiborne, Eleanor Calloway and Sharlene Callands. **Fourth row:** Charlie Otey, Bobby Brown, Dorothy Smith, Karen Ferguson, Cynthia Thompson, Dorothy Alexander, Franchon Tanner, Annie Harvey, Marianne Spinner.

Without a moment's hesitation, the Playmakers are making great plans for exhibiting their talents and skills in acting. The group is already hard at work developing a skit to be presented at the state tournament to be held at Virginia State College, sometime in February. Also, they take advantage of every opportunity to work with the Theater Guild in learning more about arranging the stage, selecting properties and bringing together the correct costumes.

In order to assure successful execution of their plans, the Playmakers have elected this fine corps of officers to chart the way: president, Margaret Hubbard; vice-president, Sharlene Callands; secretary, Eleanor Calloway; assistant secretary, Annie Harvey, chaplain, Dorothy Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. Person.

Junior Red Cross Gives Service To Children

Bethune Nursery School children are attentive as Pamela Stephens tells them about Mother Goose. Ruth Hartman, Perry Saunders and Shirley Hunting look on.

In keeping with the Red Cross tradition for the past one hundred years, the Junior Red Cross of Dunbar moves forward with its program of service. This year two new features were added to the program working with Bethune Nursery School children.

An offer to assist with the tots at the Bethune Nursery was immediately welcomed by the school staff and a schedule for participation arranged. The experience proved mutually enjoyable and beneficial to Red Cross members and the children. The Christmas offering made by each Red Cross member may or may not go to a child of the nursery school. This personal contribution of a toy is turned over to the Social Welfare Agency for distribution.

Alton Cheagle, Rosetta Freeman, chapter president, Ann Jennings, and Gloria Stone pack toys which have been contributed by chapter members to make Christmas happy for less fortunate children.

Industrial Club Expands its Activities

The purpose of the Industrial Club is to develop high standards of leadership and wholesome human relationship which is achieved by cooperative planning of projects and activities. One of the projects for the year is trying to keep the school and yards clean.

Members of the Industrial Club beaming with pride over their first installation program are Mr. Wendall Smith, cadet teacher from Virginia State College, Virginia Swann, Sandra Reese, Thelma Banks, Linda White, Shirley Hudson, Shirley Ferguson, Mary Patrick, Patricia Rosser, Isabella Burks, Lavita Payne, Jerenice Harris, Joyce Cardwell and Melvin Johnson, first president of the club.

Second row: Leon Carrington, Julia Calloway, Frankie Christian, Ruth Morris, Marion Jackson, Rachel Dickerson, Joanne Gilbert, Evelyn Early, Charles Evans, Mildred Harris.

Third row: Robert Thompson, Julia Rucker, Leda Payne, Granville Coleman, James Harvey, Wilfred Elliot, Brenda Rucker, Harry Payne, James Carrington, Lawrence Jackson, and Winfred Smith.

Mr. Brooks is explaining the bulletin board to the officers of the club. They are Sandra Reese, Sec.; Mildred Harris, Reporter; Robert Thompson, Chaplain; Marion Jackson, Vice Pres.; Rachel Dickerson, Treasurer; Mary Patrick, Assistant Sec.; and Roma Fuqua, President.

Mr. John Schoeneck, Personnel Department of General Electric, discusses job opportunities with Wiley Harris, Franklin Reid, Grace Haley, James Harvey, Roma Fuqua, and Preston Thomas. Mr. Schoeneck spoke to the student body earlier on "Dropouts and Job Opportunities of a High School Student."

Because membership in FBLA has steadily grown, only a portion of the members are shown. Twenty additional members are not shown.

Membership Increases in Future Business Leaders

One of the main goals of the Future Business Leaders of America is to interest other students in the curriculum of the Business Department. The fast growing department and the growth of the club show favorable results from the Club's efforts.

Membership in FBLA, a national organization, is open to all students who are enrolled in a business subject. Some of the organization's projects are an annual dance, selling programs for the homecoming game, running a concession stand during the basketball season and organizing a job-placement program for business students.

Officers develop projects designed to attract new students into the Business Department. Betty Glass, chaplain; Arthur Hardeman, business manager; Edward Jones, treasurer; Diane Lewis, assistant secretary; Gloria Johnson, president; Valerie Minor, vice-president; and Wilhelmina Duncan, secretary make final examination of projects before displaying them.

CAR-WASH PROJECT. Gerald Toliver, Silas Herndon, Calvin Hubbard, Glenn Clark, Fred Haskins and Perry Saunders use car-washing jobs to raise funds for YMCA World-Service.

Hi-Y Participates in World Service Project

Hi-Y, an organization concerned with the moral and spiritual development of young men, provides many opportunities for boys to work for the betterment of the school, community, state and nation. Through participation in Hi-Y projects, these young people develop worthwhile standards of living and Christian relations. One of the outstanding projects of the YMCA, which these boys share, is the World Service Project. This is a service for establishing YMCAs for young people in underdeveloped countries.

Hi-Y members believe that as long as there is fighting in the world, we as a nation will suffer; as long as there is unrest in the nation, we as a race will suffer; but, if everyone could understand the meaning of "living together in togetherness with all peoples of the world" and what effect Christian endeavor would have in establishing a sound foundation for reaching this goal, we could live in a world of new-found peace.

Preparing a report on the National Tri-Hi-Y Congress to be presented at Tri-Hi-Y meeting are Deloris Caldwell, Eunice Jones, and Brenda Mallet.

Tri-Hi-Y Dedicated to Service

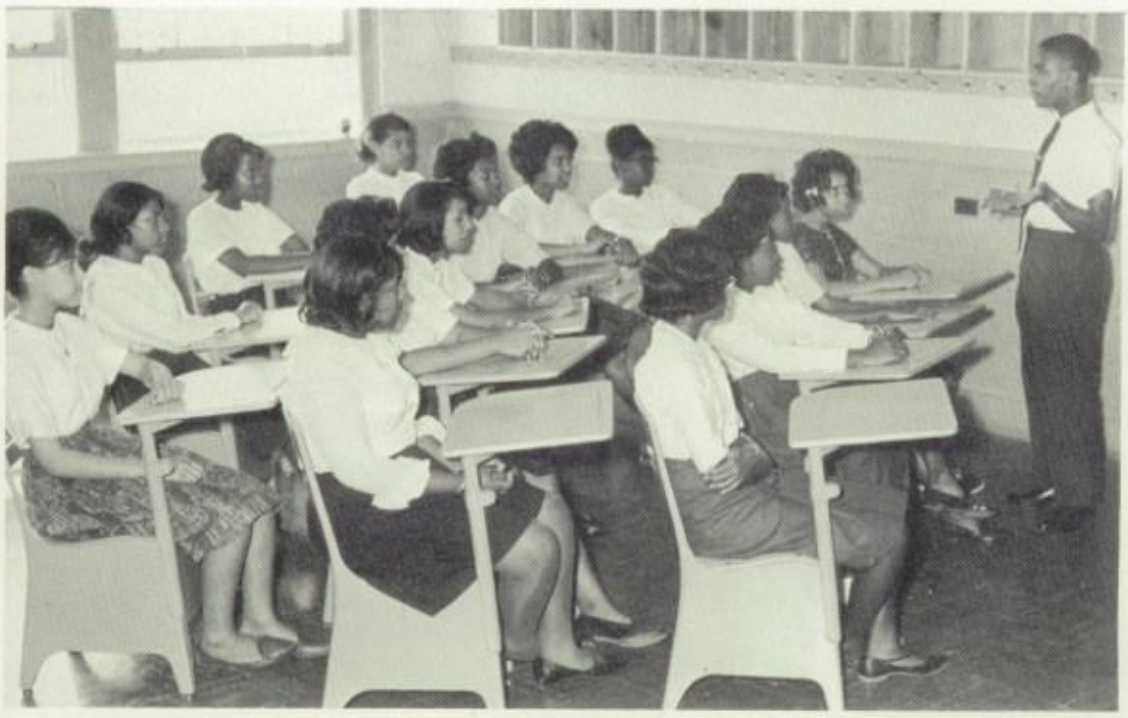
The Tri-Hi-Y is dedicated to service at home, in the community and at school. During the last year the club sponsored a Clean Speech Campaign at school. At Christmas time they remember the sick and unfortunate.

Some general objectives of the club are:

1. To develop personal integrity and self-discipline.
2. To develop a growing sense of personal worth, based on Christian concepts and values.
3. To maintain a perspective in a world of shifting values.
4. To practice democratic methods.
5. To develop an active growing relationship and responsibility to the Christian Church.

Officers are Crystabell Harris, president; Ann Turner, vice president; Brenda Green, secretary; Regina Lee, assistant secretary; Dorothy Hughes, treasurer; and Vivian Braxton, chaplain.

Future Teachers of America—Big Questions and Honest Answers



Wistar Withers, newly elected state vice-president, reports to the Dunbar Chapter.

Many questions with varying answers confront youngsters in their attempt to make vocational choices. The Future Teachers of America concerns itself with aiding its members in understanding the many aspects of the teaching profession. They seriously discuss and explore the following questions:

What can I do now to discover if teaching is for me?

Can I afford a college education?

What teaching positions will there be when I graduate from college?

What about salaries?

The above questions and many more are topics of discussion for regular monthly meetings. The answers are sought through reading, interviews, and attending state conferences.

Teaching is a rewarding experience. Freida Thomas and Brenda Anderson seek advice from Mrs. Henrietta Jones, teacher at Payne School Kindergarten.

New Homemakers of America Study Flower Arrangements

Edna Ross develops her arrangement as Mrs. Virginia Hughes demonstrates. Other members of the club look on.

New Homemakers of America Club has as its central objective and foremost goal the maintenance of a program which enriches the homemaking curriculum. Also, to make this enriched program available to interested girls outside the homemaking curriculum is fast becoming of equal concern.

Since its organization in 1951, NHA has provided a wide circle of experiences for its membership. Some of the activities are annual; others change from year to year. This year's new experience has been learning to create attractive flower arrangements and to make corsages.

Guidance for this year's project was given by Mrs. Virginia Hughes, widely known for her artistic hand with flowers. She is a member of the Flower Garden Guild.

Gloria Johnson observes Dorothy Douglas' and Dianne Dillard's creations for ideas in completing her own.

Dianne Dillard and Bertha Wood put finishing touches on their arrangements. Mildred Jackson gets assistance from Mrs. Hughes.

Beaming over the successful completion of their work are Naomi Spinner, Farnese Hicks, Rita Scott, Alcindo Hales, Ersie Silas, Mrs. Hughes, Edna Ross, Bertha Wood, Dorothy Douglas, Gloria Johnson, Dianne Dillard, Mildred Jackson, Sarah Gentry, Mildred Harris and Joyce Thornhill.

Science-Math Club Seeks Broader Knowledge

Sarah Scott records data given by Wiley Harris and Ocie Sydnor as they acquire practice in the use and focusing of the refracting telescope.

To promote better understanding in the fields of science and mathematics was the basic purpose for the establishment of the Science-Math Club. This club has steadily progressed through the years. Its members can look with pride to the fine representation at district and state conferences. Each year they have brought back many honors denoting excellence of its members.

Science-Math Club members have also heard lectures given by authorities of the community in these areas.

Criteria for membership selection is an energetic, science or mathematic-minded person whose main objective is to excel and to do his best or to help others to do so.

Members assemble material for meeting. Saundra Tweedy is interested in Roman Myths; Wistar Withers enjoys "Winnie Ille Pu" while Vivian Cardwell is captivated by the Roman's dress.

Latin Club Interested In Roman Culture

Darlene Elliott receives her allotment of candy from Wistar Withers while Barbara Brown keeps a close account of each box distributed and sold.

Romani Hodierni is an organization of students currently studying Latin, who are interested in learning more about the language, customs, and literature of the Roman people.

Club members plan and carry out their own projects. Its money-making project—selling candy at basketball games—has proven most successful.

During the monthly meetings of Romani Hodierni, members learn new Latin songs, play Latin games and travel to distant, enchanted lands through reading and films. There they meet interesting characters and learn of the beliefs and customs of people of long ago.

President Wistar Withers is most enthusiastic about the club.

LEGEND OF ROMANI HODIERNI

Motto — Labor omnia vincit.

Symbol — Lamp of Learning .

Colors — Green and White

Flower — White carnation

Le Cercle Francais Provides Learning Experiences

Raymond Jones, vice president, is checking his notes on French scenes. This material was used as a basis for planning the year's program of work. Rebecca Poindexter, President, re-checks frames of the filmstrip, "Aspects de la Vie Parisienne", while Jo Ann Pugh, secretary, studies slides of Marsielle, a French seaport on the Mediterranean.

Answering the call "Visitors Montreal", (let's visit Montreal), Alan Davis stands to read information on Canadian customs. Frances Beasley examines a list of tourist attractions while Raymond Robinson kneels to familiarize himself with Canadian money. Veronica Sherrill enjoys brochure on Montreal given to her by her mother.

Le Cercle Francais this year, as in previous years, has made all of its activities learning experiences. To make the experiences as meaningful as possible, all of the clubs activities were supplementary to work which was studied in the classroom.

This year a sound film, a filmstrip, and slides were shown at each meeting. Some shown were "Notre Dame de Paris", Montreal; "Rue de Paris" and "Environs de Paris".

Great artists and writers were studied. Among them were Pablo Picasso, Paul Cézanne, Auguste Rodin, Victor Hugo, Guy de Maupassant and Alphonse Daudet. Most of the audio-visual materials used by the club were purchased through the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Persons who have studied French for one semester are eligible for membership and are inducted during a special ceremony each year.

Patrolmen Prepare for Duty

Captain Peronneau Johnson makes the day's assignments to Sheila Patterson, Edward Hoyle, Wiley Harris, Chauncey Henry, William Reid and Vivian Anderson.

Twenty faithful boys and girls make up the Patrol Force. Many times we feel this group is indispensable in the smooth operation of the school. Such a feeling is justifiable when we realize that these boys and girls carry out their assignments in all kinds of weather from 8:15 A.M. until 3:20 P.M. for thirty-six weeks. They help prevent congestion in the halls, they are constantly on the look out for safety hazards in and around the school, direct traffic during the opening and closing hours of school, and assist in keeping the school clean.

We thank and congratulate these young men and women for the fine service they render to the school. Especially do we congratulate them for a non-accident record for the year.

Sponsors for the Force are Mr. W. E. Clark, III, Mr. G. E. Evans, and Mr. G. N. Brooks.

Projectionists Render Variety of Services

Projectionist Club members render a wide variety of services about the school for many people. They set-up, operate and maintain movie projectors, tape recorders, film strips and other audio-visual equipment for classes throughout the school. In addition to assistance given classes, projectionists operate stage lights, curtains and microphones for the numerous activities carried on in the school auditorium.

Projectionists, according to their official rank, as they test audio-visual equipment are Chief projctionists, Phillip Wilkinson and John Coleman; second assistant chiefs Calvin Hubbard and Reginald Johnson; first assistant chiefs, Alfred Elliot, William Reid, and Personneau Johnson.

Junior Band Breaks Performance Records

JUNIOR BAND MEMBERS: Brenda Jackson, Sheila Crews, Perry Saunders, Charlene Mays, Delores Carter, Elridge Trapp, Wilfred Madison, Samuel Pinn, Reginald Johnson, Chauncey Henry, Alon Coleman, Ray Barnette, Frank Hughes, Gerald Williams, William Reid, Bernard Morris, William Turberville, Kay Carrington, Curtiss Braxton, James Hartman, Douglas Bradley, John Saunders, Arthur Ross, Clarence Manson, Frank Brown, and Mr. J. L. Russell, Director.

All previous performance records were broken by the Junior Band during the 1962-1963 school year. For the first time, they gave concerts in all of the Dunbar feeder schools of the city. This organization represents the third stage of development in the instrumental music of the school.

In addition to independent performances, the Junior Band serves as immediate feeders to the Senior Band, which is the final stage in the instrumental program. Activities of this group are aimed at transforming natural manipulative tendencies into useful skills, bringing satisfying expressions to some of the vague stirrings of youth, and contributing to the development of musicianship in such matters as intonation, tone quality, note values, phrasing and intrepretation. These activities make worthwhile contributions to the cultural life of participating students, the school and the community.

BEAUTIFUL SMILING TWIRLERS: — Striking a semi-circle position are Brenda Green, Shirley Ferguson, Marjorie Penn, Sherline McCoy, Margaret Thomas, Almeda Gilbert, Thelma Sherman, and Margaret Graves. Kneeling in the center is Head Twirler, Melvina Pinn, who is exhibiting the spiral twirl.

The Twirlers are composed of nine talented faithful hard-working girls, six of whom have been a part of the band for four years.

Senior Band Adds New Units
Cuts Concert Performance Members

Dunbar's marching band numbers 85 members including new color flag units. The organization has won acclaim throughout the Western District with its modern show routines and precision maneuvers. Band shows are divided into four phases: Salutation, Entrance, Presentation and Exit.

Concert performances necessitate precision and an accomplished musicianship. Therefore, Mr. Russell has decreased the concert band to include only the top performers, instrumentally. This will prove an incentive to all band members and prospective members to master their instruments in order to achieve concertband status.

With flags unfurled and blaring heralds, the new flag unit of 7 pretty girls stirs the spectators of each marching band performance. Glodelia Ferguson, Evora Jordan, Dianna Powell, Gail Fowler, Brenda Gilmore, and corps head, Patricia Crews.

Another new unit entered with the Band Auxiliaries are the Heralds: Lemuel Morris, Paul Dillard, Lipford Beverly, and Robert Copeland sport the Russ-O-Horns, designed by band director, J. L. Russell. **On the back row** are Captain of the Guard Giles Harris, Drum Major Harvey Dickerson and Flagmen Kenneth Oglesby and Larry Rucker. **Kneeling in front** is birdman Herbert Walker, keeper of the Falcon.

Concert Band members, drastically cut, represent the very finest musicians as they prepare for the Spring Concert.

Company Front. This formation is traditionally used as a Salutation preceeding half-time performances.

Lovely Majorettes Display Charm

Enjoying hard work together are Regina Lee, captain **(kneeling);** clockwise formation on top row, Carolyn Jackson, Mary Jean Rosser, Nancy Patrick, Valerie Minor, Regina Lewis, Eunice Jones, Jackie McCoy and Lolita Mason.

In order to attain the goal of top quality performance, these nine lovely and lively majorettes work long and hard. The many needed hours of practice are carried out cheerfully in spite of the sacrifices and often discomfort involved.

Chorus Speaks to Hearts and Spirits

All is well! All is well! Senior Chorus performs in Pilgrim scene in Spring Concert.

Through music everyone has access to the highest of beauty that life can afford. All persons may participate and share in the creation of this beauty. By participation in the chorus, each child develops taste and discrimination in the arts. They gain musical insights and intellectual development through a variety of singing experiences. They mature aesthetically. Educational and musical values to the members of choral groups cannot be truly measured.

Throughout the year the chorus appears on assembly programs, in concerts, at local churches, on local television programs and at other social institutions in the community. Each year, graduates return to their alma mater to sing with the chorus on the Christmas and commencement programs.

Curtain rises on the chorus for its first number in the Spring Concert. Mr. Winfrey is at the piano.

Aspiring young prima donna, Patricia Ferguson, sings an aria as the members of the Junior Chorus blend their voice.

Persevering Yearbook Staff Aims High

Using old annuals as a guide editor Carolyn Snead, makes out the tentative dummy for the 1963-1964 **DUNBARIAN.**

It is said that a yearbook should be many things—memory book, record book, or album. The members of the DUNBARIAN staff have tried earnestly to present you with something of all of these in this year's annual.

Frantic calls to photographers, disappointments at some shots not "coming out," page layouts done, redone and redone, pleading for copy that must be written over and over again, the final mad dash to meet the deadline—all this was part of getting this book into production.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY. Audrey Lee rests her eyes from weariness, as layout co-editor, Alfred Elliott, encourages his workers to press on. Other layout members are Jacqueline McCoy, Shirley Sadler, Gloria Stone, Margaret Graves, Mary Rosser and Marla Beverly.

Many students and faculty members work on the yearbook staff. Mrs. E. C. Watson acts as co-ordinator and Mrs. P. F. Weeden, chairman, handles the financing of the DUNBARIAN. Miss L. Withers and Mrs. L. Pannell work with layout; Miss E. Holmes and Mrs. E. Wilson supervise copy; and Mrs. S. Davis and Mr. H. Ferguson manage pictures.

Calvin Hubbard, picture editor, and Lemual Lewis were so busy taking pictures, lining up shots, assisting the professional photographer, etc. that they forgot to get a picture of themselves. Fred Haskins, Gloria Johnson and Frances Bolding helped type the mountain of copy. Margot Beverley and Freida Thomas drew layouts until they were seeing them in their sleep.

Other staff members not shown are Hylan Hubbard, Melvina Pinn, Marjorie Penn, Zelda Coles, Silas Herndon, Mildred Eubanks, Barbara Roberson, Thelma Sherman and Clayton Davis.

Typing the individual pages of the DUNBARIAN is another of the staff's ardous tasks. Joan Roach, Valerie Minor, Alcinda Hale, and Arthur Hardeman work faithfully to help complete shipment number two.

Copy staff members, Ersie Silas, Ocie Sydnor, Edna Ross, Sherman McCoy, and Farnese Hicks work hard baffling the limits of their knowledge to provide the copy necessary to produce a first-rate book.

Dunbar Chronicle

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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Gloria Johnson

During the three years that I have been on the CHRONICLE staff, I have asked numerous students various questions concerning personal, school, and current issues. Since this is the last time I will write this column, Inquiring Reporter, which is a regular feature of the CHRONICLE, I shall direct a two-pronged question to some of the graduating staff members.

Question: Why did you join the newspaper staff and what benefits did you derive from your journalism experience?

Dorothy Payne: Because writing has always been one of my hobbies. I joined the staff to get more practice in journalism so that I could express myself constructively. As editor-in-chief, I have gained priceless knowledge of the inside work of newspaper production such as layout, editing, cutting up galleys, and proof-reading.

Alton Cheagle: I joined the CHRONICLE staff because is provided me the opportunity to write articles different from the ordinary news that I read everyday. As a feature writer, I am able to use my imagination more than ever! I have also learned the importance of meeting a deadline which will aid me when I major in English in college.

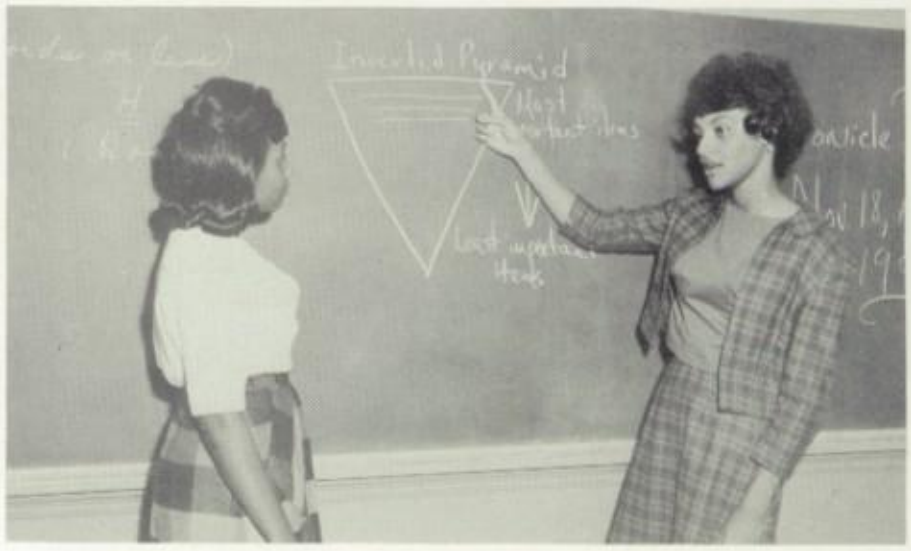
Valerie Minor: Not wanting to merely exist, but to be a part of Dunbar, I joined the CHRONICLE staff as a typist because the newspaper is an essential part of Dunbar. I have learned that teamwork is necessary for the output of an excellent newspaper.

Frances Randolph: Since I have always had difficulty in expressing myself briefly, I joined the staff to get experience in this area. My association with the staff as a newspaper reporter has helped me to communicate more effectively with my associates as well as with adults.

Patricia Joplin: I joined the newspaper staff because I enjoyed reading the paper before entering Dunbar. Also I felt I had something to contribute toward its success. Working with the staff three years has aided me in learning how to work under pressure, which I think will aid me throughout life.

Picture measurement is extremely important for layout of paper. Editor-in-chief Dorothy Payne measures pictures while Lemuel Lewis, managing editor, calls engravers to see if pictures can be cropped to meet Dorothy's specifications.

No paper could go to press without the aid of good typists. Rufus Oglesby, head typist and a sports writer, puts his business know-how into practice. Rufus is a senior business student.



Good journalism techniques are a must for Chronicle reporters. News editor Edwina Harris, right, explains to reporter, Frances Randolph, the Inverted Pyramid, a procedure many journalists use so as to place their most importance items first in a news story. Edwina gives her reporters many tips during Journalism Workshop, held each six weeks.

Emma Davis: I joined the CHRONICLE staff because I feel that it would give me a sense of responsibility and punctuality and also to offer my services to the school. During my three years on the staff as an Inquiring Reporter, I have learned to express myself, and mingle with other people.

Carol Wilson: I have always liked to write, and I felt that joining the staff would provide an excellent opportunity to improve my writing. By being on the staff I have acquired a sense of accomplishment and the feeling that someone is enjoying my articles.

Rufus Oglesby: Being on the CHRONICLE staff presents a challenge to me, in that I serve as both typist and sportswriter. It should also prove an invaluable aid to me because I plan to enter the field of journalism. It has afforded me some knowledge of how a newspaper and other periodicals are run.

Brenda Anderson: I wanted to be a part of a major extra-curricular activity at Dunbar, so I joined the CHRONICLE staff. My experience as a feature writer has helped me to develop self-expression and efficiency.

Dunbar Theater Guild Mirrors Nature

No. Christmas drama is complete without an adoration scene. Surrounding Mary (Marjorie Penn) and The Christchild in "Come, Let Us Adore Him" are angels, Alcinda Hale, Gail Fowler, Patricia Brown, Melvina Pinn and Melvina Gilmore.

"The purpose of playing, both at the first and now, was and is, to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature."

Hamlet's advice to the players remains the guiding principle of Theater Guild activities. During the 1962-63 season, activities supporting this ideal were numerous and varied. Highlighting the year's program were two noteworthy achievements: serving as host to the Western District Drama Tournament and the presentation of "The Queen's Choice." Adapted from the life of Elizabeth I, the play won the coveted Distinguished rating in both the District and the State Drama Tournaments.

A proud moment for all members of Thespian Troupe 1739 occurred when President Patricia Joplin presented the chapter charter to Mr. Seay. Other members shown are Jacqueline Dean, Lillian Hale, Veronica Saunders, and Doris Jones.

Another varied activity is make-up. Here Mr. Thornhill painstakingly prepares Hylan Hubbard for his role as Joseph in "Come, Let Us Adore Him."

Student Council Develops

Year-round responsibilities of Student Council officers include service on the general program committee which coordinates and steers all Council work. Officers are vice-president Gladys Gilbert, secretary Betty Davis, assistant secretary Grace Miller, president Carol Wilson, treasurer Brenda Jackson and chaplain Herbert Walker (not shown).

Principal Seay welcomes visiting Council members from Burley High School, Charlottesville, Va. Visiting other schools is an annual project for many Student Council organizations.

Citizenship Via Participation

Top priority in Student Council plans for the 1963-64 year is given to revising the constitution (especially the section dealing with officer selection and general election procedures); studying means of encouraging better citizenship behavior and responsibility; devising definite plans to honor and recognize excellence in scholarship.

DESTINATION—Montreal, Canada. President Carol Wilson prepares for exciting junket to Canada where she participated in the Montreal Leadership Conference.

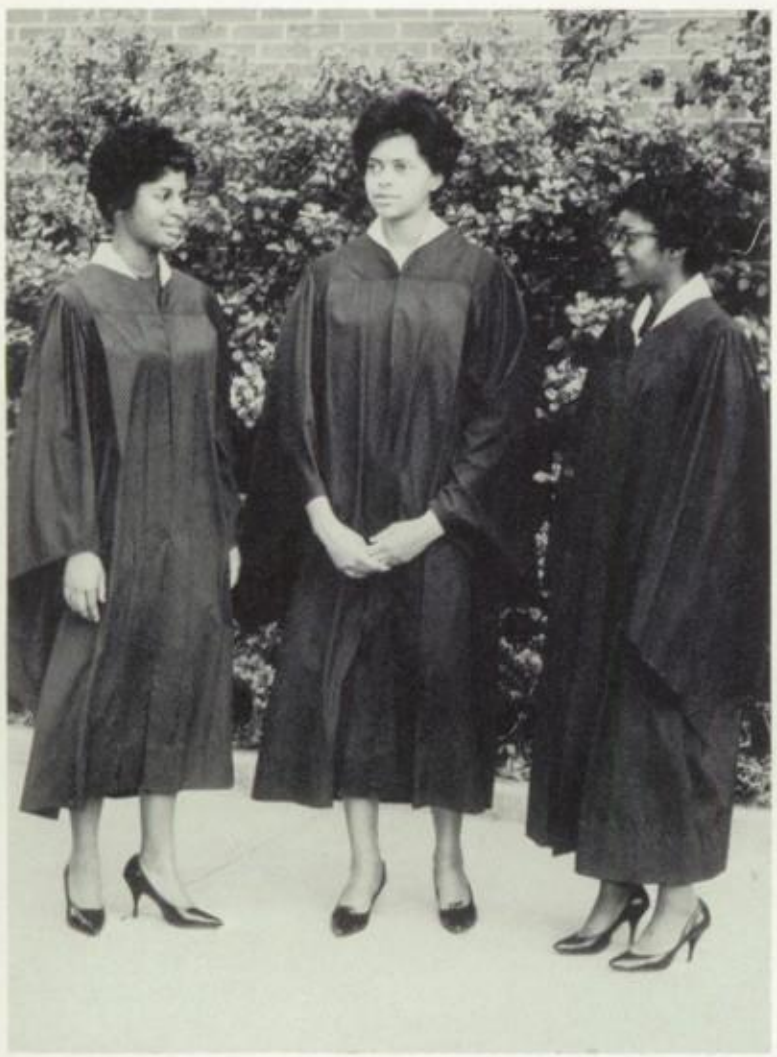
Checking the Student Council files is secretary Betty Davis. These files are of inestimable value to sponsors and Council members. Included are material and information concerning: Council's program, suggestions for committees, tips on how to conduct meetings, the demerit system regulations, old program and project records, pictures, election materials, information from the national office, etc.

Newly inducted members Carolyn Snead, Frances Randolph, Dorothy Payne, Valerie Minor, Lawrence Haynes, and Dubois Miller chat with Dr. Huey Battle at the reception which followed the installation.

National Honor Society Members Hear Dr. Battle

Dr. Huey Battle, professor of Economics at Virginia State College, addressed the student body during the National Honor Society Induction Service. Dr. Battle stressed the importance of recognizing the opportunities and considering the principles present in today's society.

N.H.S. membership is composed of individuals who possess qualities of good character, scholarship, leadership and service. Faculty recommendation is another determining factor.



Graduating Honor Society members Lillian Hale, Rowena McDaniel and Shirley Jackson reflect on varied charges of confidence as they prepare for commencement activities.

Proud of their achievement, Dorothy Payne, Carolyn Snead, Lawrence Haynes, Dubois Miller, Valerie Minor and Frances Randolph pose in front of the East Building as full-fledge members of N.H.S.

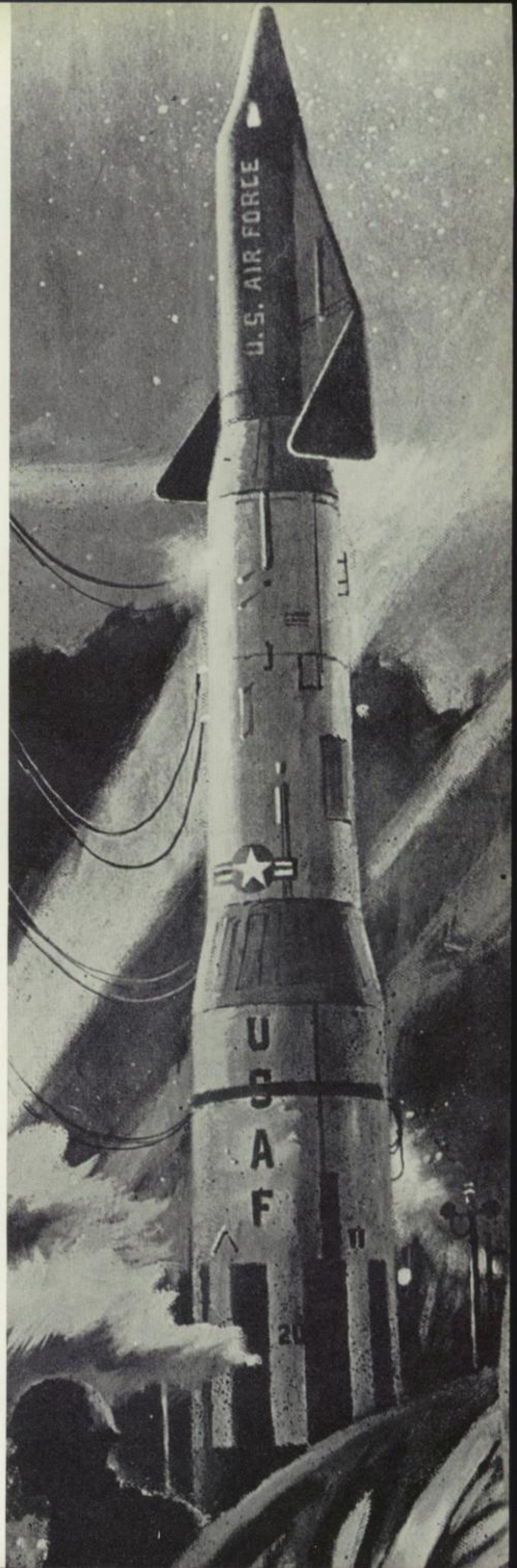
Facing the Challenges of the 60's through

ATHLETICS

From Profiles in Courage, Mr. Kennedy proposes that

> *"A man does what he must—in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."*

And this, perhaps, best describes the athletes of this school. Performances we see, records speak for themselves; only they know of the sweat, sacrifice, drive and aching muscles that make those records.



Preston Thomas (13) shows us how to catch a pass by Lyndell Walker. Defending Thomas is James White (16). Other players are James Banks (25), Eugene Ferguson (21), John Minnis, (31), Lynwood Jones (32), Allen Parks (18), and Howard Payne (27).

AND IT IS PAIN—French Poole, one of the stand-out Poets, proves that iron-men do get hurt in the game. Here he is suffering with a knee injury while Dr. Boulware (team's physician) and coach Organ watch the crew members attend him.

One Defeat Costs

Coach Organ and assistant coach Stamps started the "63" season with a tremendous job of getting the team prepared for a terrific schedule and to show improvement over the 1962 record 2 - 8 - 0. Like the poets of yester-years, the team romped through the season with vigor, courage, and determination. They finished second in the Western District and ranked in the ten of the state with a record of 7 - 1 - 2.

Led by Captains Howard Langhorne and Preston "Peanut" Thomas, the Poets defeated such opponents as Peabody 12-7, Mary Bethune 25-0,Addison 25-8, Northside 25-12, Saint Emma 7-0, Campbell County 12-6, and Albert Harris 25-12. They tied Carver 0-0 and Burley 6-6. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Langton High School 25-0. This cost them the Western District Championship.

This year's team produced such all V. I. A. (Virginia Interscholastic Association) players as Howard Langhorne, (guard), Donald Culpepper (end), Howard Payne (tackle), and James Banks (linebacker). Those receiving honorable mention were Lyndell Walker, James Johnson, Howard Bennett, Donald Jackson, John Minnis, James White and Preston Thomas.

The Western District standings are as follows:

1.	Burley	5—0—1
2.	Dunbar	5—1—1
3.	Northside	4—2—0
4.	Langston	5—1—3
5.	Addison	3—2—1
6.	Campbell	4—3—0
7.	A. Harris	4—4—1
8.	Carver	2—4—0
9.	Mary Bethune	1—5—0
10.	Southside	0—7—0

1963 FOOTBALL TEAM

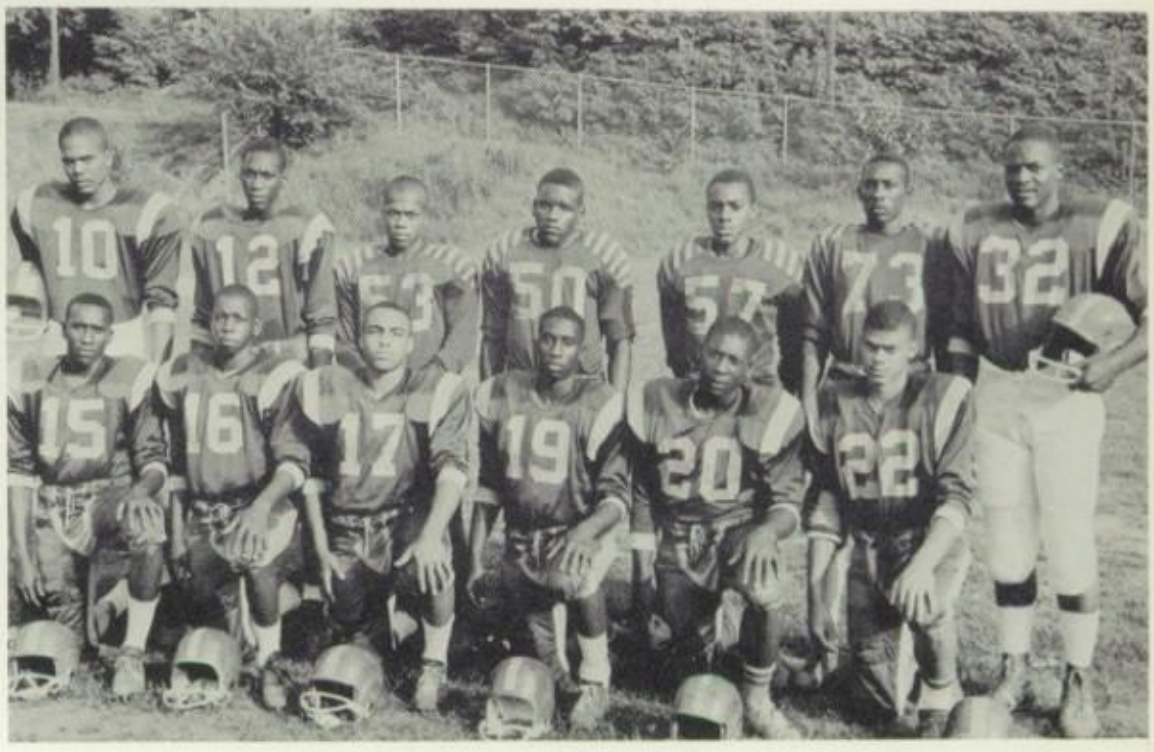
First Row: Winifred Smith, Donald Jackson, James White, Howard Bennett, David Cox, Howard Langhorne, Preston Thomas, Lynwood Jones, Lydell Walker, Fred Haskins, John Minnis, Ocie Sydnor, James Banks, Leroy Franklin, Hubert Quarles. **Second Row:** Roscoe Goode, Dennis Nowlin, Howard Payne, Allen Parks, Donald Culpepper, Eugene Ferguson, Mandell Davis, James Johnson, James Franklin, Clyde Thomas, French Poole, Melvin Pinn, Robert Thompson, George Wood. **Third Row:** David Woody, Peronneau Johnson, Victor Cunningham, Raymond Robinson, Arthur Ross, Charles Douglas, Leon Smith, James Farmer, Louis Mitchell, Norvell Saunders, Walter Parrish, Nathan Farrow, James Norfleet, Fred Carter, Arthur Hartman, Mike Harvey, Reuben Parrish.

Football District Title

DONALD JACKSON TAKES AIM—Jackson prepares for the opening kick-off with James White holding. Victor Cunningham is set to go against Campbell County.

AND AWAY HE GOES—Lightning-fast James Johnson begins another long run that thrilled the hometown crowd throughout the 1963 season. Total yardage for the season was 553 yards.

FAST BACKS TAKE A REST—**First row:** James Franklin, James White, Lyndell Walker, Clyde Thomas, James Johnson, Donald Jackson. **Second row:** Roscoe Goode, Mandell Davis, Walter Parrish, Robert Thompson, James Norfleet, George Wood, Lynwood Jones.



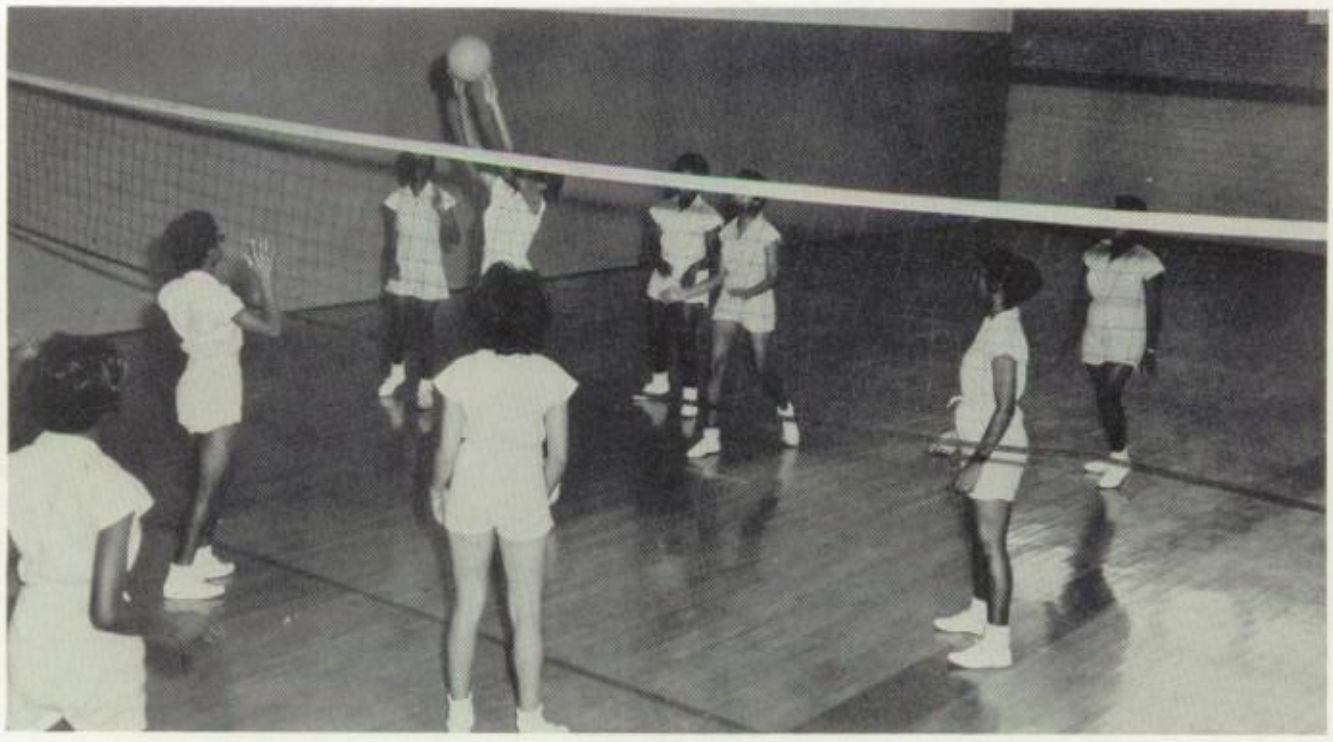
VITAL LINK IN DUNBAR's CHAIN—"THE LINEMEN"—**First Row:** Donald Culpepper (all V.I.A.), John Minnis, Howard Langhorne (all V.I.A.), French Poole, Howard Bennett, Howard Payne (all V.I.A.), Preston Thomas. **Second Row:** Raymond Robinson, David Cox, Eugene Ferguson, Fred Haskins, Louis Mitchell, Norvell Saunders, Allen Parks, James Banks (all V.I.A.), Leroy Franklin. **Third row:** James Farmer, Victor Cunningham, Nathan Farrow, Leon Smith, Melvin Pinn, Charles Douglas, Arthur Ross, Dennis Nowlin, Fred Carter, Ocie Sydnor.

Richard Jennings and Edward Jones race against time as team members await their turns. Along with the fun of this activity, muscular coordination and developmnt are an important by-product.

Intramurals Offer Opportunties For All

Intramurals provide opportunities for all pupils to engage in a wide variety of competitions. The intramurals are an integral part of the physical education program. Pupils may explore new activities and continue to develop skills, interests, and attitudes. Participation in this program is voluntary but very popular among the students here at Dunbar. Students always seem to get value and pleasure from intramural competition.

Some of the sports in which there is keen competition are basketball, softball, volley ball, rope climbing, t u m b l i n g, wrestling, archery, weight lifting, and table tennis.



Healthy competition is a part of the Democratic way of life and takes on a new meaning as students learn that winning is good but rules must be followed.

Special Assemblies Cover Varied Areas

Many areas of interest are covered by special assemblies—where the entire student body can come together and benefit from a common presentation. Every field of human interest has at some time been covered in these assemblies.

Students have marveled at the exploits of visitors from other countries, or listened enthusiastically to opinions of speakers, or watched educational films, or have been entertained with pleasurable moments.

Patriotism. During the spring music concert, the back drop of a flag, the brilliant costumes, the haunting fife and roll of drums brought alive the fight for independence and the heritage this generation must keep alive.

Deductive Reasoning. Newly organized Dunbar Debating Team argued the controversial Medicare program. Negtive side **(seated)** are Ocie Sydnor, Carol Wilson, Sherman McCoy and Alfred Elliot; affirmative **(standing)** are Hyland Hubbard, Freida Thomas, Edwina Harris and Rufus Oglesby.

Family Living. New Homemakers of America presented the Reverend Arthur Brown of Peakland Baptist Church, who shared his views on the role of the homemaker in a Christian home.

Religion. Traditional celebration of the birth of Christ is the religious presentation by Theater Guild members. Costuming and carols make this a beautiful, solemn occasion.

Ronnie York (15) releases a lay-up for two closely guarded points, as Robert Tanner makes ready for the rebound.

Fast, High-Scoring Poets Thrill Crowds

Playing to a packed gym, get-powered Poets afforded fans its most thrilling moment by scoring 104 points against arch-rival Addison. Another thrill was the long shot from beyond the center line by Peronneau Johnson. Northside was ahead by one point, the ball was in the air, the buzzer sounded—swish, two points.

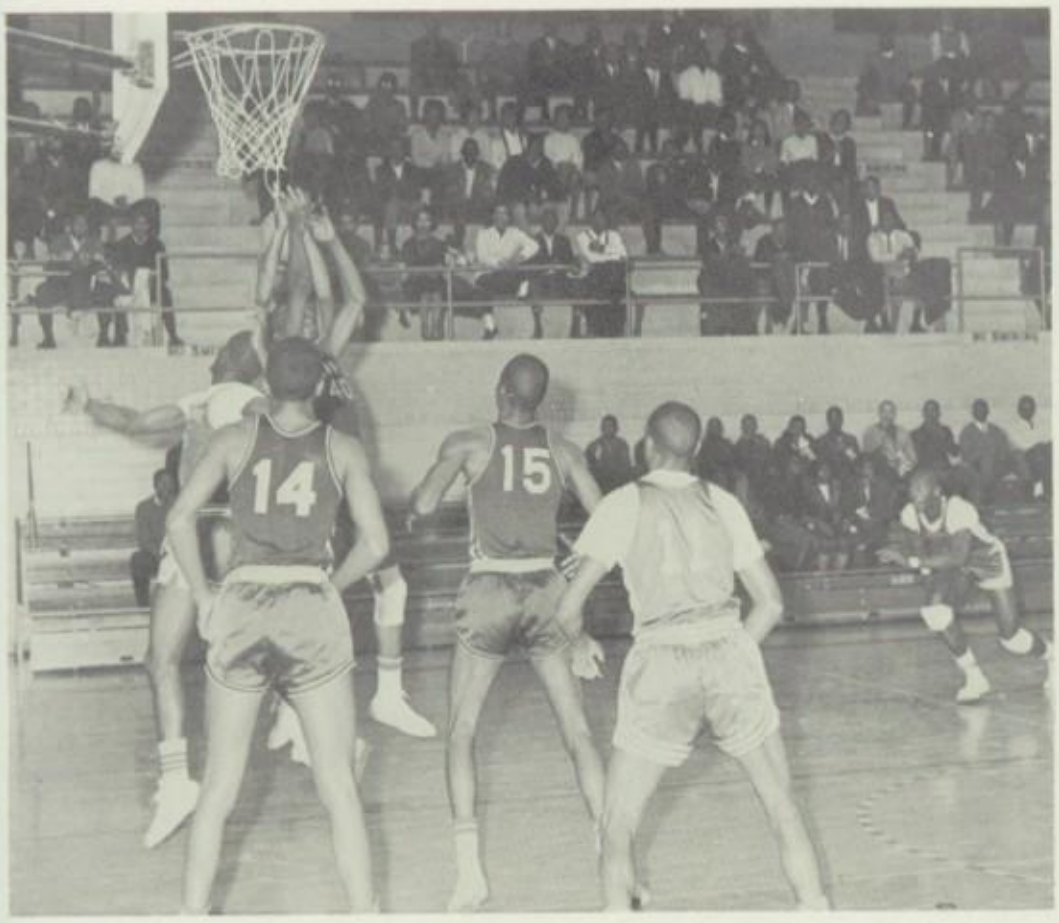
Poets dominated western district play, compiling a 14-1 record before meeting challenging Burley. Results of the clash left Dunbar 15-1. Captain Alphonso Scott made the current squad the team to beat by compiling a 22 point plus average. He was more than amply backed by husting co-captain Robert Tanner with 12 point plus average.

Southside first fell to the Poet five, 76-59. Langston followed suit, 61-60. Northside battled but went down to defeat, 69-61. A 90-49 rout of Campbell County provided the team a pleasant Christmas break. Dunbar continued its winning ways by romping over Albert Harris, 81-45, and fighting back Addison, 52-51, in Roanoke. The 99-47 win over Carver of Fieldale gave the Poets one of their highest scores of the season. In Charlottesville, however, the Burley Bears proved themselves one point better with a 79-78 upset over Dunbar. Undaunted Poets struck back against Mary Bethune, 83-47; Northside, 74-56; and Langston 70-50. As the book goes to press, Dunbar Poets are hot on the track of the District Crown.

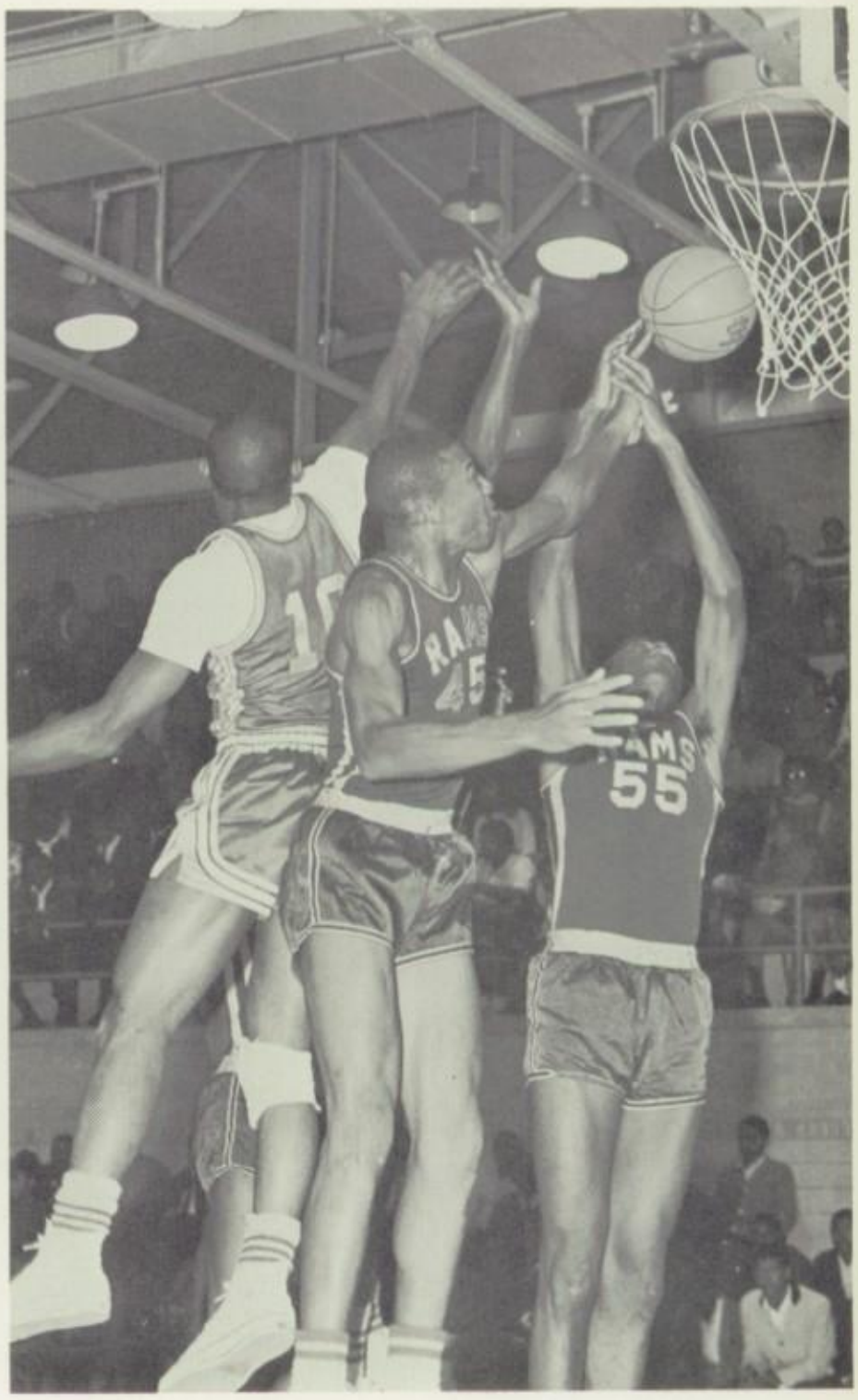
Ronnie York (15) loses sight of the ball but help is on its way in the form of that astounding duo of Scott and Tanner.

Hardwood Kings Look Deceptively Weak Before a Battle. Peronneau Johnson, Wheeler Hughes, Robert Tanner, Elwood Hartman, William Harvey. **Second row:** Addison Jeffries, Donald Culpepper, Edward Brown, Mandell Davis. **Third row:** Ronnie York, Alphonso Scott, and Roscoe Goode.

Robert Tanner (10) 5ft. 10 inches, out-jumps opponents 6 feet and over. Co-captain Tanner, a senior, has compiled a fifteen game record of 190 points and a 12.7 game record.



Ronnie York and William Harvey (11) are blocked out by Southside from the rebound. Scott, on the court 98% of every game and usually the full playing time of each game, comes in for the rebound.



Cheerleaders Add New Division—Keep Keep School Spirit Alive

VARSITY SQUAD — Evanda Jefferson, Emma Davis, co-captain; Dorothy Hughes, Captain; Sandra Jackson; Shirley Sadler; Yvonne Graves; Rosetta Freeman; and Christine Richardson get the football audience ready before opening the evening of cheering.

For the first time at Dunbar a junior cheerleading squad has been organized. These ten proud, capable girls have worked faithfully to uphold their responsibilities as cheerleaders. They work in cooperation with the varsity squad.

Upon the shoulders of the varsity cheerleaders rests the greatest responsibility. They set the stage for good sportsmanship and for keeping school spirit alive in the hearts of spectators and athletes. These girls work hard to maintain enthusiasm and high spirits, whether the team is winning or losing.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS—Mary F. Johnson, Mary E. Johnson, Vernetta Mosby, Peggy Fore, Kate Walker, Barbara Quarles, Wilhelmina Duncan, Florence White, Sharon Stone, and Mary Wright are about to make their first appearance.

Andrew Hubbard attempts to block shot of Campbell's Larry Jones. Charles Robertson (33) and Ralph Elliott (10) are coming in for the rebound.

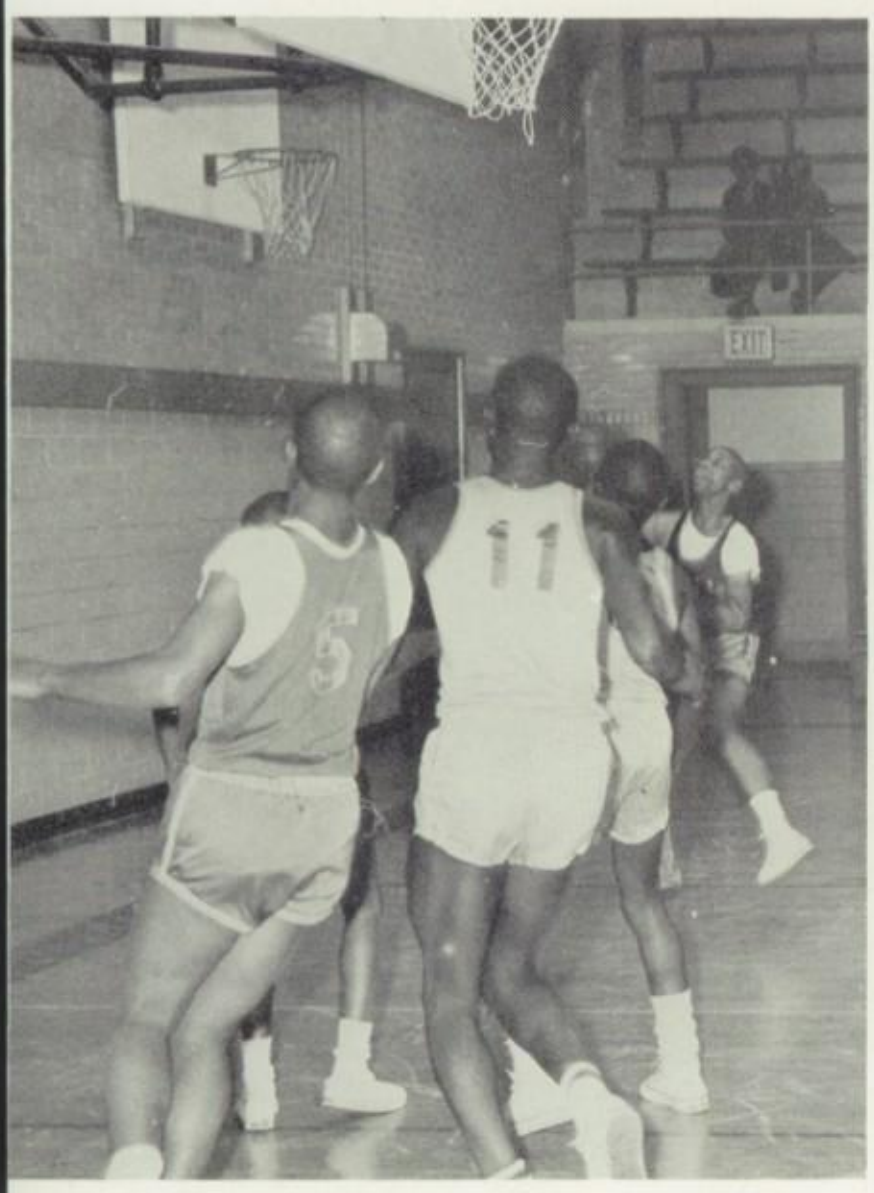
At press time, Junior Varsity holds third place in Western District VIA, with a 13-4 over-all record, having accepted defeat twice at the hands of Northside, 43-37 and 41-36 and twice by Langston, 58-48 and 49-37.

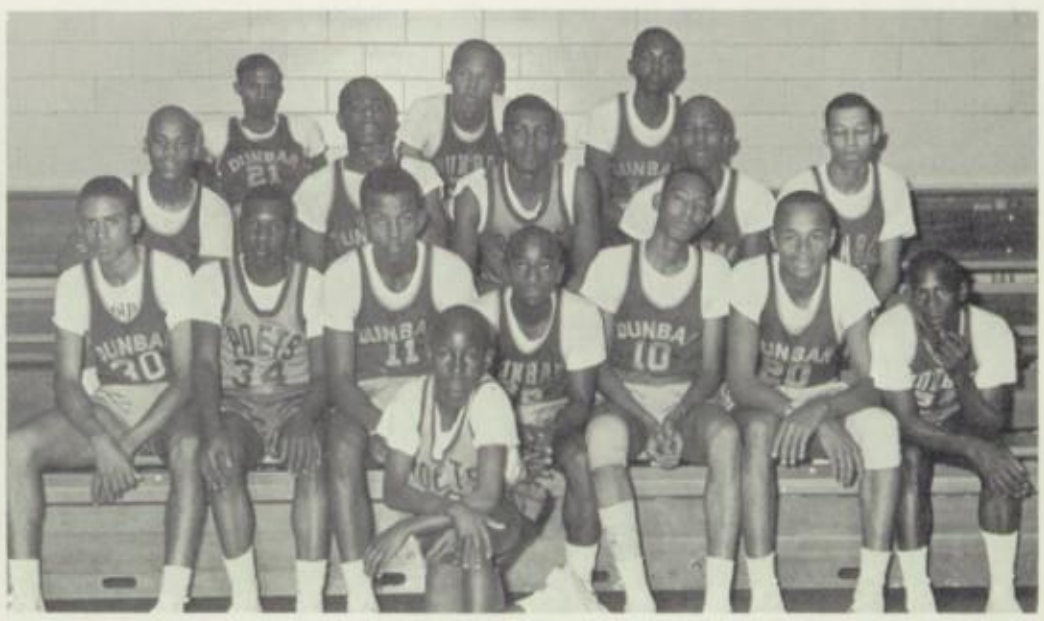
"Baby Poets" outscored Southside of Blairs, 40-9, Campbell County of Rustburg, 54-22, Albert Harris of Martinsville, 62-34, Addison of Roanoke, 34-33, and Burley of Charlottesville, 62-42. They also ran over Carver of Fieldale 49-25, and trounced Mary Bethune of Halifax, 59-40.

JV's scored two points in the final twenty-six seconds to defeat arch-rival Addison 34-33 in a contest at Roanoke. For the Poets, this was the "victory of the year."

Returning to the Junior Varsity this year are captain, Melvin Pinn, and Andrew Hubbard. Promising newcomers are Alphonso Scott's brothers, Richard and Lormon; Preston Coleman, 6'1" sophomore; sharpshooting Lawrence Jefferson; Charles Robertson, sophomore; and Ralph Elliott, a sub-freshman center.

Fighting Junior Poets Aim For District Title





JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD—First Row—John Phelps **Second Row**—Lawrence Jefferson, Alphonso Haythe, Melvin Pinn, Donald McDaniel, Ralph Elliott, Richard Scott, Rodger Pannell. **Third Row**—Bennie Pugh, Charles Robertson, Preston Coleman.

Alfred Deane scores for the "Baby Poets" as James Hunter (5) backs up the shot.

Track Team displays trophies won at the Cross Country Track Meet held in Baltimore, Maryland. **Kneeling** are J. Haskins, H. Jones, J. Franklin, W. Smith, R. Pannell. **Standing**, H. Jackson, R. Thompson, L. Smith and D. Jones.

Cindermen Prepare For Spring Circuit

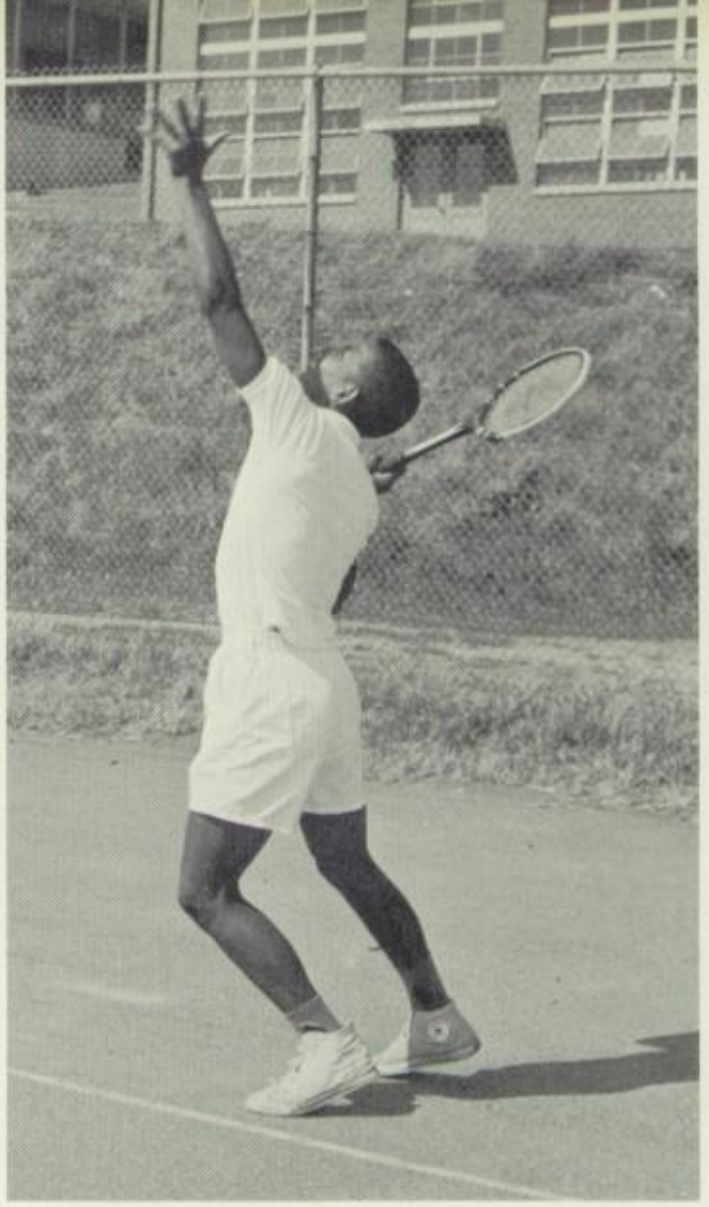
Although Cindermen have previously placed well in competition with other high schools and college trackmen, the goal this year is to reach the top rung. It is agreed by the team that to "place well" is not enough. The fight is for excellence!

Before spring the track team expects to rebuild to its former strength. Recruiting is now in session. All able men report to Coach Waters or Ass't. Coach Watson.

In this rebuilding job, much will depend on diminuative Winfred Smith, who runs his last season for Dunbar.

Great Enthusiasm Displayed in Tennis

Dunbar's tennis team is still in its developmental stage. The team took third place in the state tournament. After losing such stars as John Daniels, Ethel Reid, and Horace Cunningham, the coach has been trying to replace them. Melvin Pinn seems to be in the number one spot for 1964 with Christine Richardson and Sherline McCoy fighting hard for the number one girl. Eugene Ferguson and Areatha Walker could be the dark horses for the team. With great hopes, Coach Pinn looks forward to an active 1964 season.



Melvin Pinn serves a fast ball to the left hand court.

Carolyn Jackson, Areatha Walker, Sherline McCoy, Sandra Jackson and Christine Richardson relax after a victorious game.

Elmer Reid, Kenneth Oglesby, Rufus Oglesby and Melvin Pinn prepare to go on the court for match play.

Varsity Club Goal: Scholarship

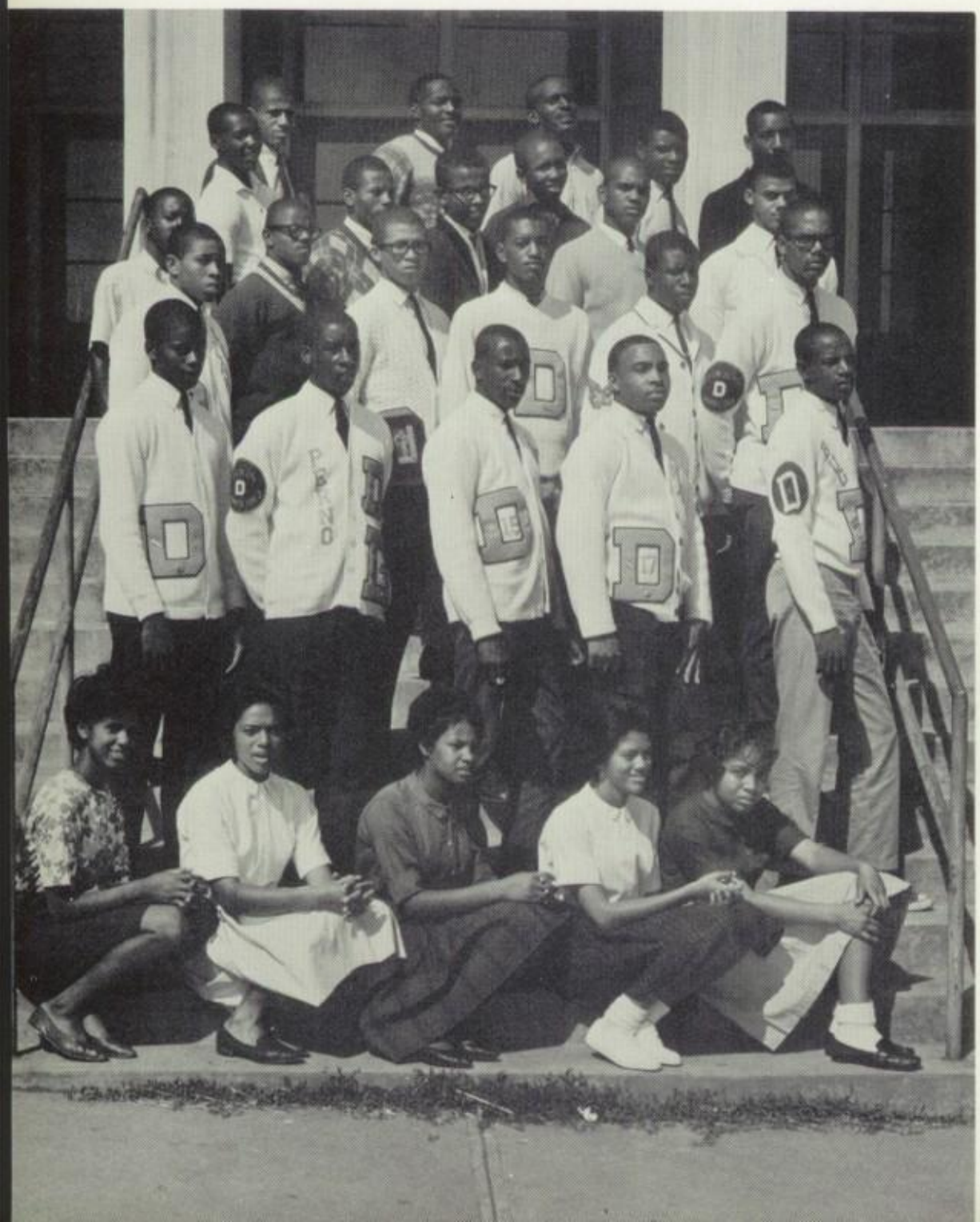
Co-ordinating athletic excellence with academic achievement is the principle goal of the Dunbar High School Varsity Club. Its members propose that for too long athletes have been labeled as the fields of activity into which "lame brains go."

The lettermen and ladies modestly but proudly single out eight of their own as members of the Honor Roll.

They believe along with our late great president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, that: "the exercises of the mind and the body are the two greatest efforts with which man can concern himself."

To enliven their meetings with more interest and encourage the members to be more active, the letter-winners show films, attend athletic contests as a group, and sponsor or initiate trips to other cities where athletic contests are held.

President of the Varsity Club is Linwood Jones, bruising fullback and line-backer on the football team.



First row: Sherline McCoy, Carolyn Jackson, Christine Richardson, Sandra Jackson, Aretha Walker. **Second row:** Wheeler Hughes, Peronneau Johnson, James Franklin, Lyndell Walker, William Harvey. **Third row:** Howard Langhorne, Rufus Oglesby, James Banks, Herman Jones, Roscoe Goode. **Fourth row:** Hubert Quarles, Winfred Smith, Reuben Parrish, Melvin Pinn, Kenneth Oglesby, French Poole, Donald Jackson. **Fifth row:** Donald Culpepper, David Cox, Linwood Jones, Ronnie York, Howard Bennett, Preston Thomas.

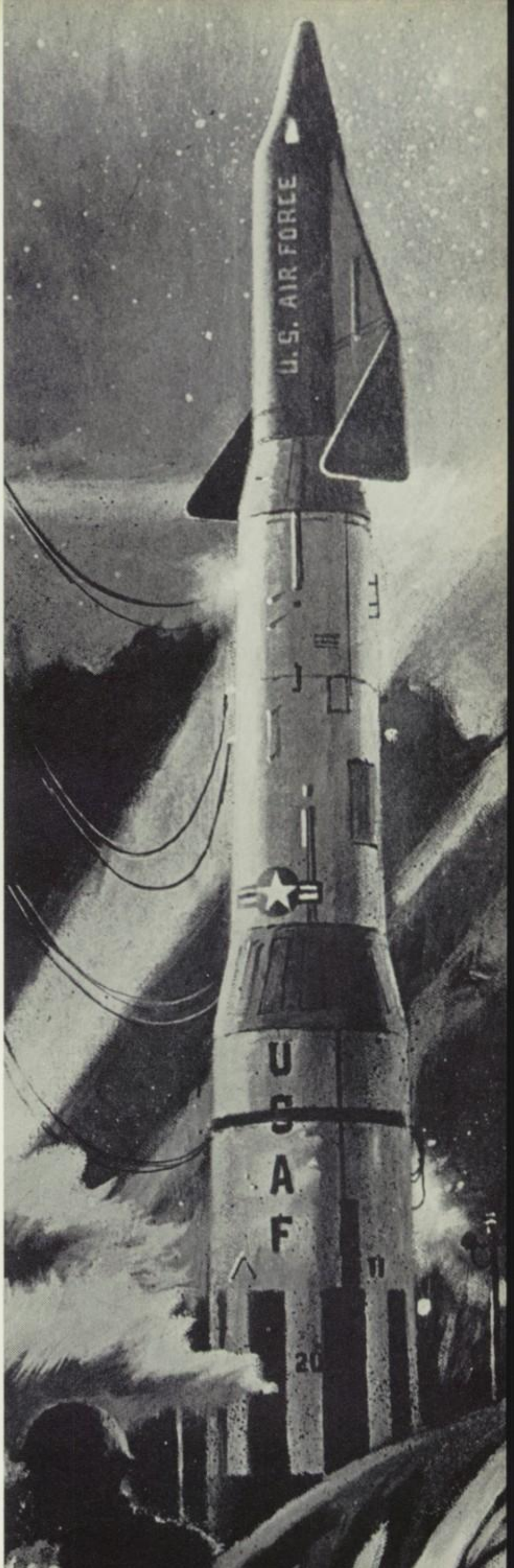
Seniors Face the Challenges of the 60's

SENIORS

Seniors of a complex world are striving to prepare themselves for the places that they must fill in life. They must endeavor to make certain that they take advantage of all opportunities.

As President Kennedy once remarked, "This is a dangerous and uncertain world . . . No one expects our lives to be easy—not in this decade, not in this century."

It is for these ideals that they are training themselves today, so that tomorrow they may successfully take their places in a challenging society.



Seniors Face Age of Change

Success for any graduating class will depend upon its willingness to work. One hundred ten members of the class of 1964 realize the importance of working for excellence in all areas of the school and community life.

To meet the challenge of the age of Change, seniors recognize the need for academic, economic and social competence. They hope to accomplish this through training in 5 curricula and by participation in out-of-class and community organizations.

An efficient corp of officers has been chosen to pilot the class of '64 through the maze of experiences necessary in an Age of Change.

College entrance tests, job opportunities and armed service tests will be taken by seniors to determine their eligibility. College catalogues will be studied and college entrance guidance given. Speakers for job opportunities will be heard also.

Most important among the senior activities are the Senior Class Party, Senior Class Night, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

PRESIDENT
Ocie Lee Sydnor
Basketball, Football, Track, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To become an upper-class citizen.

VICE-PRESIDENT
Dorothy Elizabeth Payne
National Honor Society, Chronicle Editor-in-Chief, Student Council, French Club, Latin Club, Dunbarian. **Ambition:** To become a successful psychologist.

SECRETARY
Valerie JoAnn Minor
Dunbarian staff, Future Business Leaders of America, Majorette, Student Council, National Honor Society. **Ambition:** To be a successful executive secretary in the government.

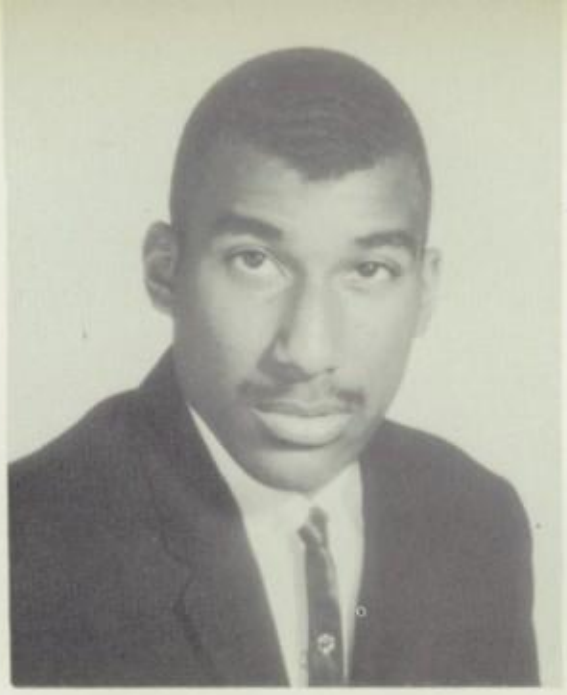
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Dorothy Marie Hughes
Cheering Squad captain, Chronicle staff, Theater Guild, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, New Homemakers of America, Office helper, Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To attend college and go to Italy before I die!

BUSINESS MANAGER
Howard Langhorne
Science and Math Club, French Club, Varsity Club, Football Co-captain. **Ambition:** To become an electrical engineer.

CHAPLAIN
Regena Louise Lee
French Club, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Drum Majorette, N.H.A., Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a nurse or medical technologist.

REPORTER
Rebecca Poindexter
Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, N.H.A. Chorus, Honorary member of Student Council. **Ambition:** To attend college and be an asset to my race.

Brenda Anderson
"Bren"
Chorus, Science and Math Club, Junior Red Cross, Future Teachers of America, Chronicle Staff, French club. **Ambition:** To become a dedicated language teacher.



James Clarence Anderson
"Boodie"
Band. **Ambition:** To become an Electrical Engineer.

Vivian Arlene Anderson
"Viv"
French Club, New Homemakers of America, Patrol Force. **Ambition:** To become a nurse or travel to faraway places.

James Banks
"Daddy Jim"
Football, Chorus, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club, Art Club. **Ambition:** To become a lawyer.

Seniors Tops in Scholarship. Sherline McCoy serves punch to Valerie Minor and Carolyn Snead, newly elected members of the National Honor Society.

Frances Ann Beasley
"Sherry"
Tri-Hi-Y, New Homemakers of America, French Club, Band. **Ambition:** To become a nurse and travel abroad.

Howard Bennett
"Cork"
Football, Varsity Club, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To further my knowledge in the industrial field.

William Beverly
"Buddy"
Band. **Ambition:** To become a professional musician.

Paula W. Blair
French Club, Future Teachers of America, Art Club, Dunbarian staff, Library assistant, Cafeteria helper.

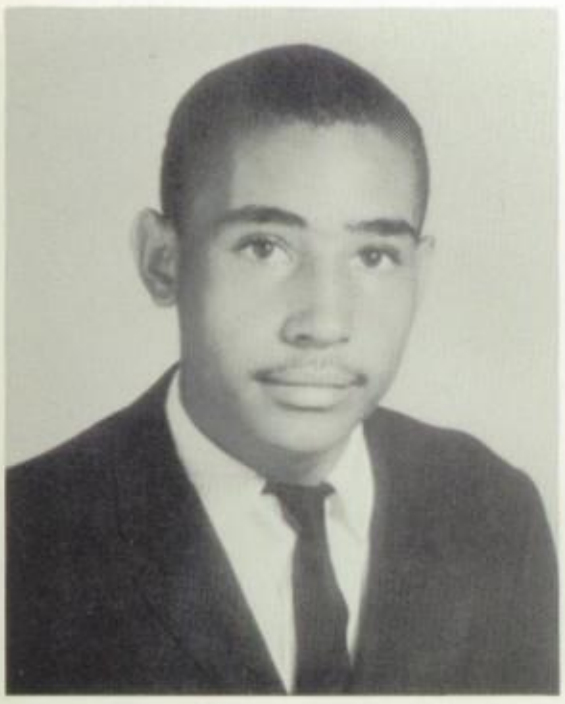
Claudette Booker
Ambition: To become a Stenographer.

Isabell Ann Burks
"Burksy"
New Homemakers of America, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To aim high in life.

Ruby Cabler
"Tennie"
N.H.A. **Ambition:** To become a clerk typist.

Julia Calloway
"Snooky"
Industrial Club, N.H.A., Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.

Phillip Carter
Ambition: To become an electrical engineer.



Reginald Carter
"Black Jack"
Intramural basketball. **Ambition:** To become a physical Education instructor.

Annie Chambers
"Little Bit"
Ambition: To be a secretary.

Shirley Ann Chambers
"Ann"
Tri-Hi-Y, N.H.A., Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To become a Home Economics Teacher.

Junior-Senior Prom—Tropical Paradise

Oh, how the "Jivers Band" did play.

A cherished part of commencement activities is Prom night. This year's junior class really played host to the seniors in a true Hawaiian fashion. One could almost feel the balmy breeze of the ocean blowing one's hair as one entered the beautifully decorated cafeteria. Brightly colored leis were graciously placed on every entering guest by hostesses dressed in colorful Hawaiian costumes.

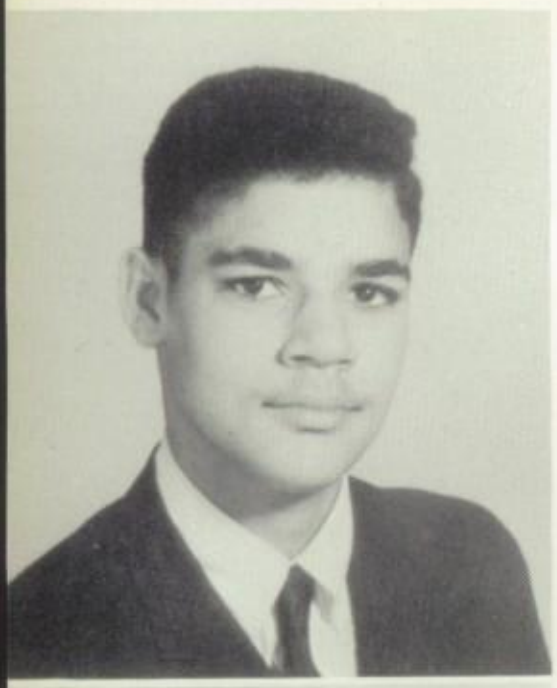
Juniors and seniors are thrilled over this exclusive affair. The guest list is restricted to upperclassmen and their guests.

CLEAR THE FLOOR—Couples who are not so timid exhibit latest dance steps. It's not the hula either.

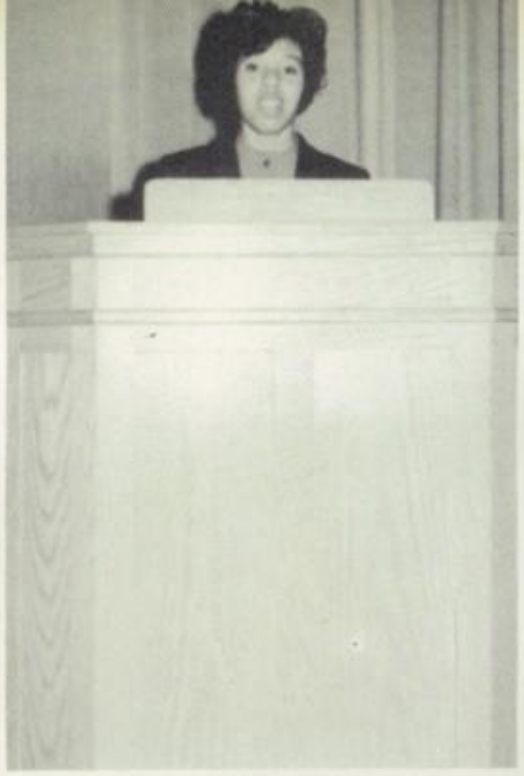
Intermission is the signal to relax and refresh oneself with Hawaiian punch and other goodies.

COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN—Gathered around the pool are boys and their dates who have just pitched pennies into the pool after making their wishes.

Seniors Share Canadian Experience

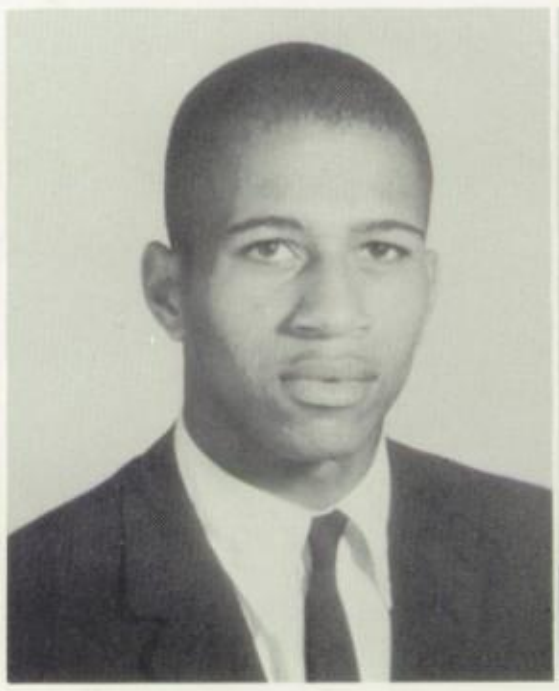


Alton Cheagle
"Jack"
Honorary Member of Student Council, Chronicle, Latin Club, Chorus, Science - Math Club, Library assistant. **Ambition:** To enjoy all of the finest things in life.



Carol Wilson tells the student body of her youth fellowship experiences in Canada.

Frankie L. Christian
"Cookie"
New Homemakers of America, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a registered nurse.



David Cox
"Red Dog"
Varsity Club, Football, Tumbling Team. **Ambition:** To attend Morgan State College .

Carolyn Cunningham
"Carla"
Future Business Leader of America, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To become a private secretary.

Cynthia Daniels
"Barb"
Band, N.H.A., Future Teachers of America, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Le Cercle Francais. **Ambition:** Not to equal, but to excel in the field that I choose.

Evelyn Early
Tri-Hi-Y, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.

Emma Davis
"Twister"
Theater Guild, Tri-Hi-Y, Cheering Squad Co-Captain, Chronicle Staff, F.T.A., Student Council, French Club. **Ambition:** To become a prosecuting attorney in the State.

Wilhelmina Duncan
"Butch"
F.B.L.A. Cheering Squad. **Ambition:** To become a successful librarian.

Madeline Josephine Evans

"Linabell"

Chorus, Student Council, French Club, Latin Club. **Ambition:** To become a registered nurse.

Joyce Ann Farmer

"Little Bug"

Red Cross, Future Business Leader of America. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.

Maxine Vernell Ferguson

"Max-Factor"

New Homemakers of America, F.B.L.A., Chronicle staff, Honorary member of Student Council. **Ambition:** To attend college immediately after graduation and major in business education.

Sandra Louise Fleshman

"Sambo"

N.H.A., Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To become a successful WAC.

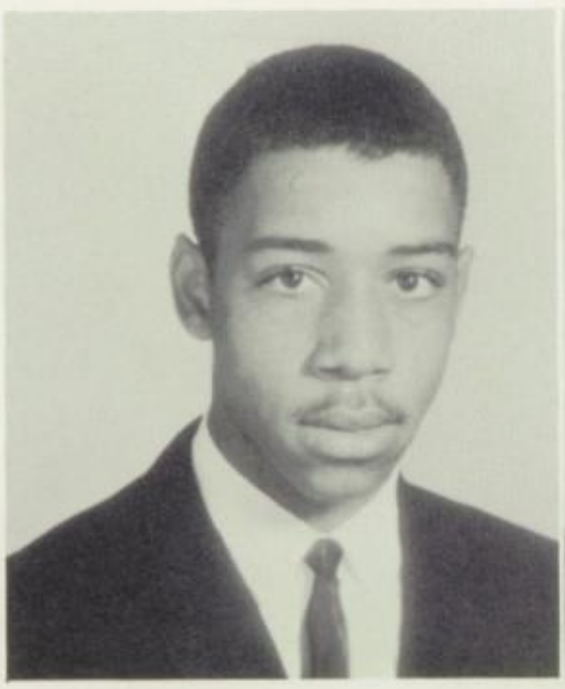
Peggie Ann Fore

"Peg Leg"

F.B.L.A., Honorary member of Student Council, Cheering Squad. **Ambition:** To become a secretary in the United States Marines.

Leroy Franklin

Football, French Club, Science-Math Club. **Ambition:** To be successful in whatever I undertake.



Alphonso Freeman

"Jericho"

Theater Guild, Chorus, French Club. **Ambition:** To become an electrical engineer.

Roma S. Fuqua

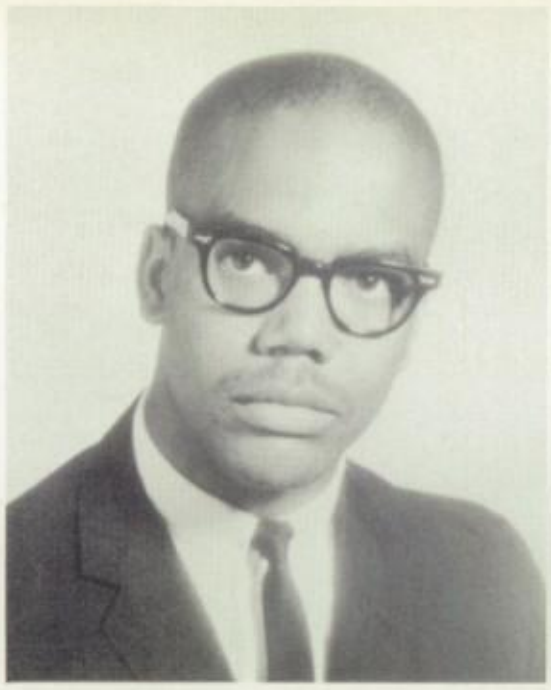
"Dusty"

Industrial Club president, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become a nurse or a designer.

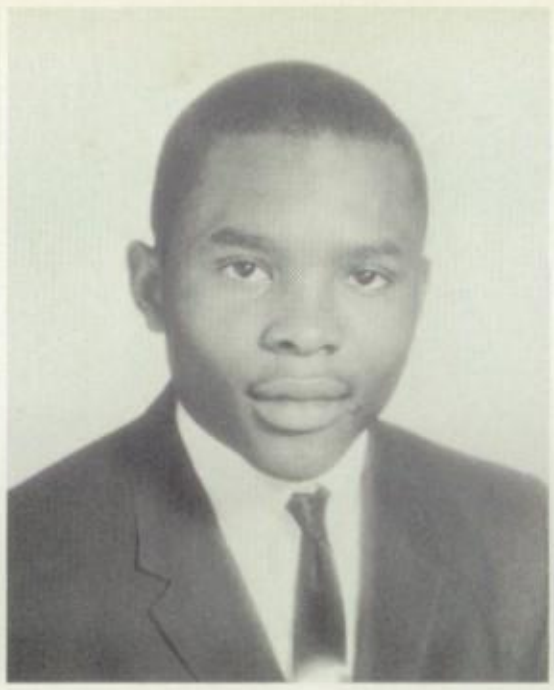
Edward Giles

"Perky"

French club, Band, Science-Math Club. **Ambition:** To be an engineer.



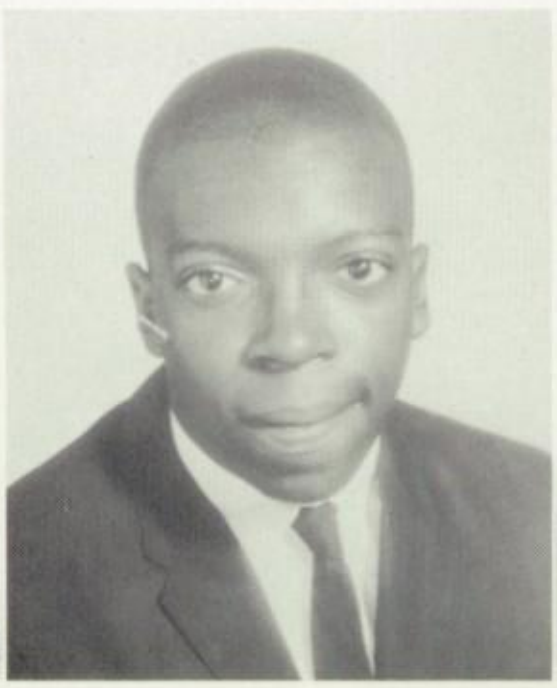
Roscoe Fred Goode
"Crow"
Student Council, Science and Math Club, Basketball, Football, Latin Club, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To succeed in life.



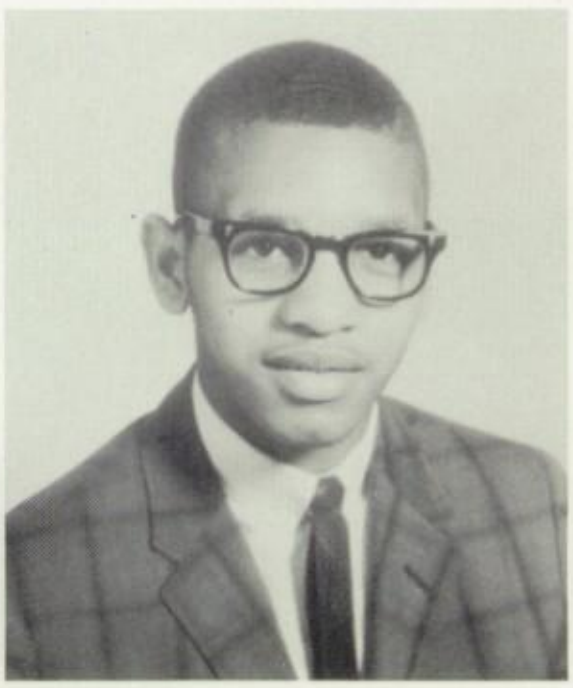
Albert P. Green
"Alboo"
Ambition: To become successful in the business field.

Bessie M. Hamlett
"Shortie"
New Homemakers of America, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To become a Registered Nurse.

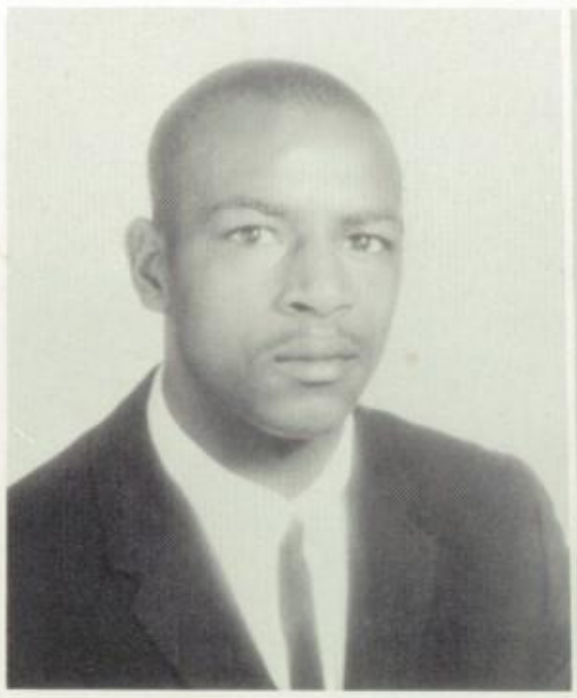
Crystabel A. Harris
"Crys"
Tri-Hi-Y president, Cafeteria helper, Teenage Council, Future Teachers of America, Student Council. **Ambition:** To excel in whatever field I might choose.



Giles W. Harris Jr.
"June"
Band, F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To be successful in any field God chooses for me.



Richard Harvey
"Jim"
Band, F.B.L.A., Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become a professional musician.



William Harvey
"Bug"
Basketball, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To become successful in anything I undertake.

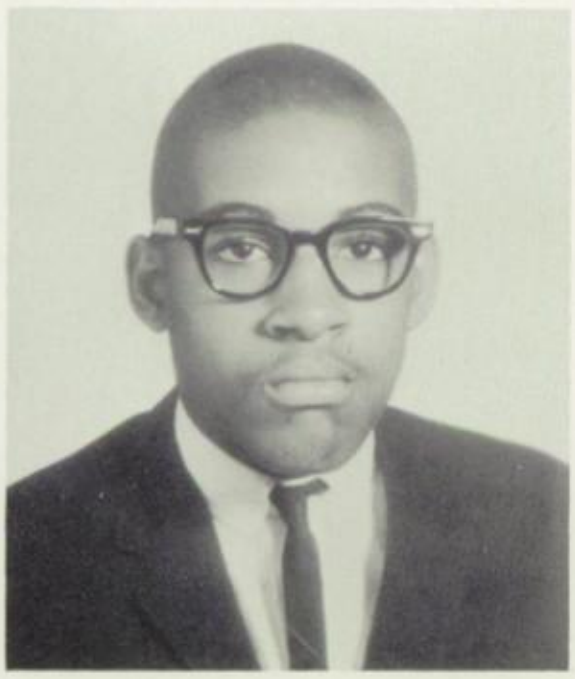
Fred Haskins
"Hump"
Dunbarian staff, Football, Hi-Y, F.B.L.A., Chronicle staff, Safety Patrol Force, Library helper, Intramural basketball. **Ambition:** To become a social worker.

Laurence G. Haynes
"Lonnie"
Patrol Force, Projectionist Club, Science-Math Club, National Honor Society. **Ambition:** To be successful in the field of engineering.

James Herndon
"Ben"
Basketball. **Ambition:** To be successful in whatever I undertake.

Perpetual motion Peronneau Johnson scores on a jump shot against Addison High.

Battling Senior Poets

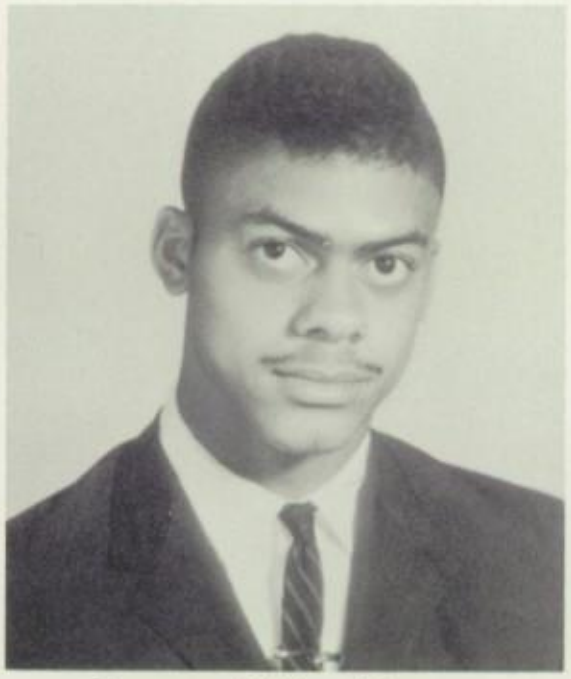


Clyde Jackson
"Bobo"
Ambition: To become successful in all future undertakings.

Gloria Johnson
"Kandy"
F.B.L.A. president, Chorus, Chronicle Staff, Dunbarian Staff, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To attend college and become a secretary or business education teacher.

Donald Jackson
"D. J."
Patrol Force, Football, Varsity Club, Intramural Basketball. **Ambition:** To be a success in all my undertakings.

Addison Q. Jeffries
"King George"
Future Business Leaders of America, Varsity Club, Basketball. **Ambition:** To be successful in life and among the upper class in wealth.



Peronneau Weldon Johnson
"The Poet"
Chorus, Patrol Force, Captain, Basketball, Chronicle Staff, Varsity Club, Theater Guild, Football, Projectionist Club, F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To be successful in life.

Linwood Jones
"Linny"
Football Captain, Track, Varsity Club, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional football player.

Melvin Jones
"Theodore"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To further my education in a trade school.

Patricia Joplin
"Jah-Job"
National Thespian Society, Theater Guild Pres., Chronicle Staff, New Homemakers of America, Latin Club, Student Council, Office helper, Science and Math Club.
Ambition: To help in the field of speech therapy.

Louise Kidd
"Wee"
New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become a model.

Career Conference Attracts Seniors

Patricia Tracy listens with visitor, Evelyn Davis of Susie Gibson High, as James Johnson explains science display at District Career Conference.

Thomas Lee
"Duce"
French Club. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.

Walter Lewis, Jr.
"Buddy"
Latin Club, Science and Math Club, Chronicle Staff. **Ambition:** To become an Electronical engineer.

Frederick Linthicum
Ambition: To become a bricklayer.

Mrs. Doreatha Madison
"Buttercup"
Ambition: To further my nursing career.

Herman H. McCoy, Jr.
"Beaver"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become an auto mechanic.

Camille Lee Miller
Ambition: To become a famous fashion designer.

John Minnis
"Big Daddy"
Band, French Club, Football, Art Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional musician.

Barbara Ann Moore
Student Council, Cafeteria helper, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leader of America, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To be successful in the field of business.

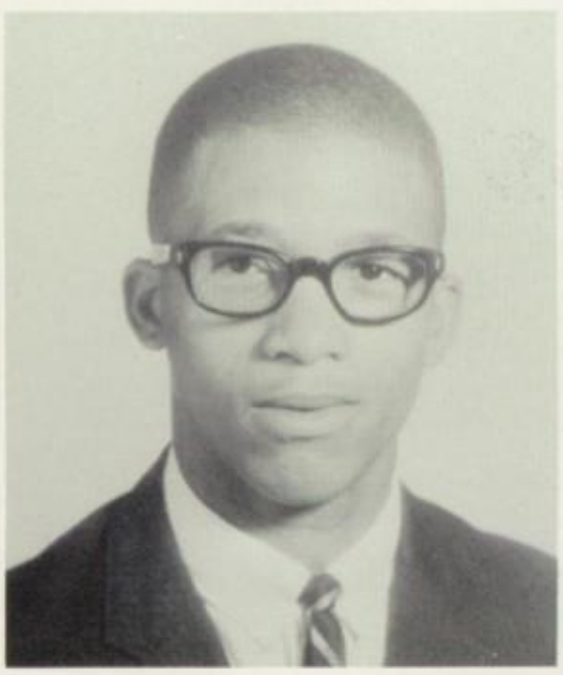
Barbara Ann Morris
"Pat"
Band, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To become a registered nurse.

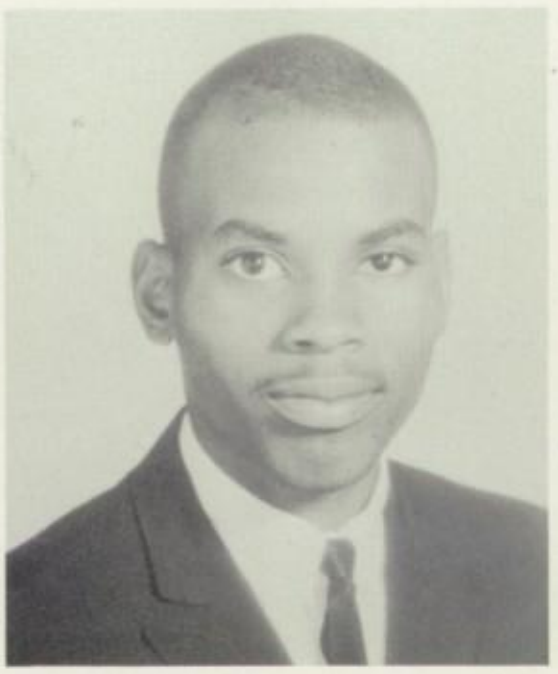
Kenneth Oglesby
"Kembo"
Tennis, Industrial Club, Band. **Ambition:** To be successful in my undertakings.

Rufus Oglesby, II
Chronicle staff, F.B.L.A., Tennis. **Ambition:** To become a success in some phase of the business world.

Reuben Parrish
"Philadelphia Dino"
Art Club, French Club, Varsity Club, Theater Guild, Football team manager. **Ambition:** To become a successful jockey.

Clarence E. Patrick
"Bay"
Intramural Basketball, Track. **Ambition:** To become a lawyer.

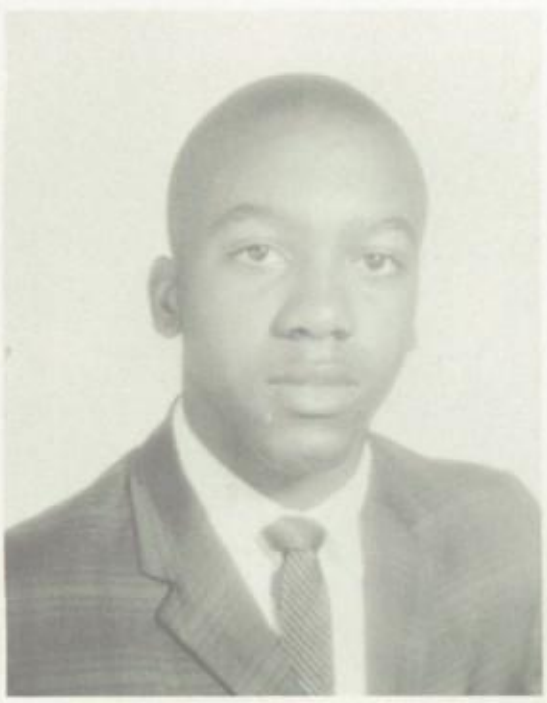




Mary Annie Patrick
"Toot"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a successful seamtress.

Alfred Curtis Payne
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become an engineer.

Alice Poindexter
Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.

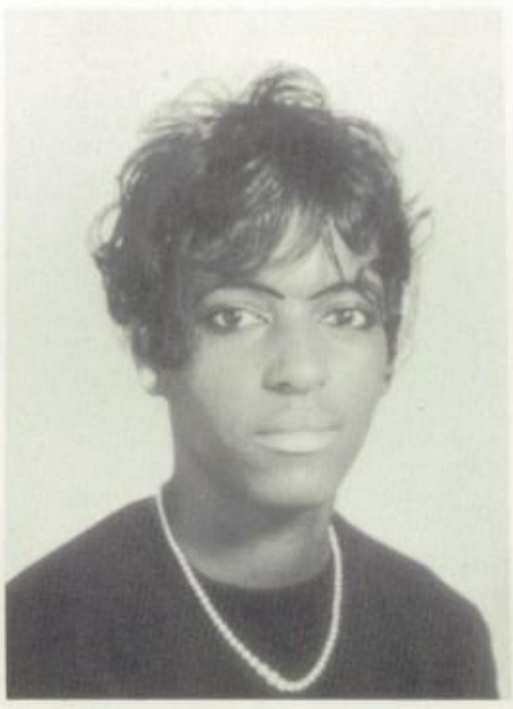


Hubert Quarles
"Chilly"
Football Manager, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To become an important businessman.

Frances Geneva Randolph
"Sis"
National Honor Society, Student Council, Chronicle Staff, Dunbarian Staff. **Ambition:** To become a nurse or a teacher.

Joan E. Roach
"Slim"
Future Business Leaders of America, New Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Dunbarian Staff. **Ambition:** To become a professional model.

Patricia B. Rosser
"Termite"
Student Council, Industrial Club, N.H.A. **Ambition:** To become an interior decorator or designer.



Julia Rucker
"JuJu"
Industrial Club, Girls' Track Team, N.H.A. **Ambition:** To be successful in whatever I endeavor.

Shirley Yolanda Sadler
"Red"
Cheerleader, Jr. Red Cross, N.H.A., French Club, Office helper, Dunbarian staff, Intramural basketball, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, F.T.A. **Ambition:** To attend college and become a Registered Nurse.

Dianne Scott
"Scott"
Science-Math Club, Chorus, Student Council, New Homemakers of America, French Club. **Ambition:** To major in psychology.

Henry Scott
"Shag"
Industrial Club, Band. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.

Willie Shaw
"Billy"
Tumbling Team. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.

Dig in boys! Leroy Franklin and Albert Green try to keep those grade AVERAGES where they are — or maybe better them.

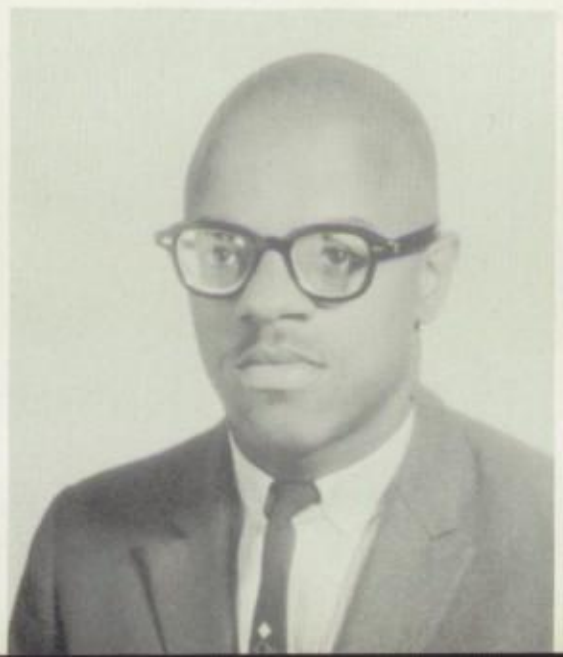
Clyde Sherman
"C. V."
Ambition: To make a career in the Armed Forces.

Seniors Serious About Tomorrow

Marvin Smith
"Weasel"
Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.

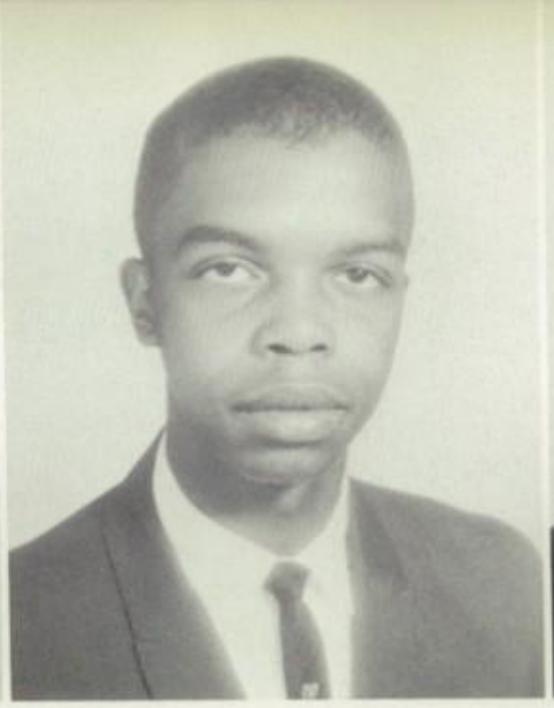
Winfred Smith
"Smitty"
Football Manager, Basketball Manager, Track, Varsity Club, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be an athletic manager and a coach.

Carolyn Snead
National Honor Society, Dunbarian editor, Chorus president. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.



Gloria Stone

Band, Chorus, Theater Guild, Dunbarian Staff, Student Council, Teenage Council, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become a psychiatrist.



Wyatt Jacob Stone

"Snake"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become an automobile mechanics instructor.

James Sutton

Ambition: To become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Virginia Louise Swann

"Jenny-Boo"

Student Council, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To work with mentally retarded children.

Robert Tanner

"Sonny"

Basketball, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional jazz drummer.

Phyllis Thomas

"Phil"

Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leader of America, Office helper, New Homemakers of America, Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a private secretary.

Preston Thomas

"Peanut"

Football, Varsity Club, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional football player.

Patricia Ann Tracy

"Pat"

Latin Club, N.H.A., Science-Math Club. **Ambition:** To attend Howard University and major in math.

Robert Traynham

"Bip"

Hi-Y Club. **Ambition:** To make a lot of people proud of me.

Ann Turner
"Andy"
Student Council, French Club, Band, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To become a Social Worker.

Lyndell Walker
"Red"
Varsity Club, Football, Intramural Basketball. **Ambition:** To be an engineer.

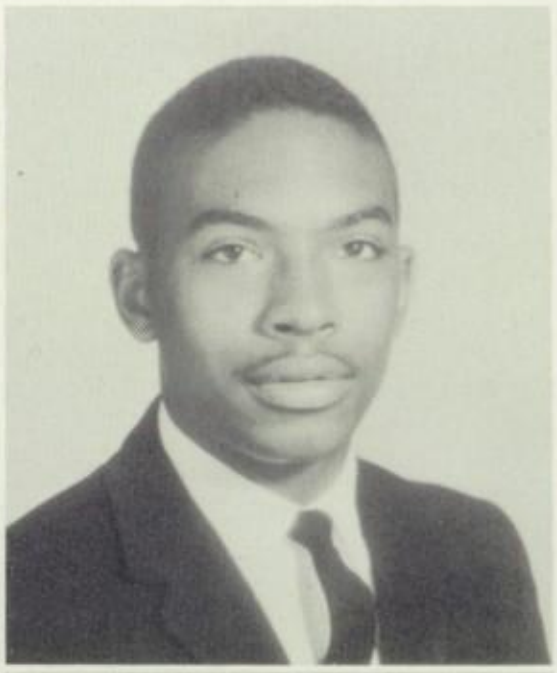
Joyce Ware
Ambition: To become a model.

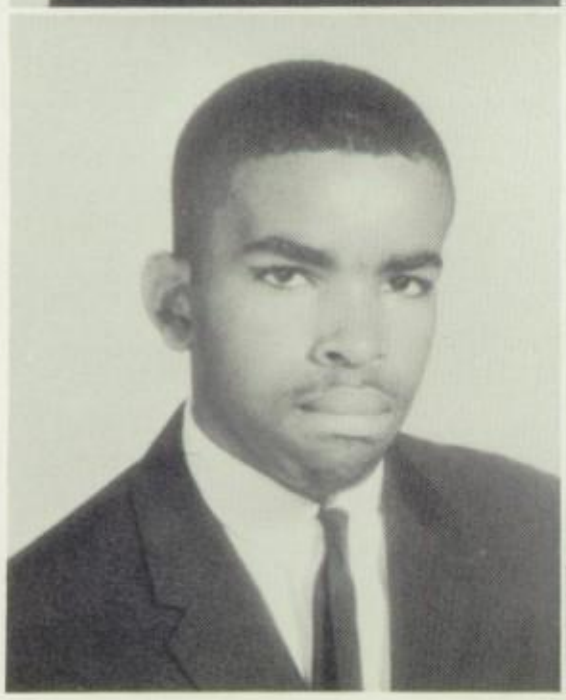
Fundamentals for Seniors are past: knowledge, just ahead

Florence Ella White
"Florine"
Tri-Hi-Y, Cheering Squad, Future Business Leaders of America, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To further my education in the business field.

James White
"Big Jim"
Football, Basketball, French Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional football player.

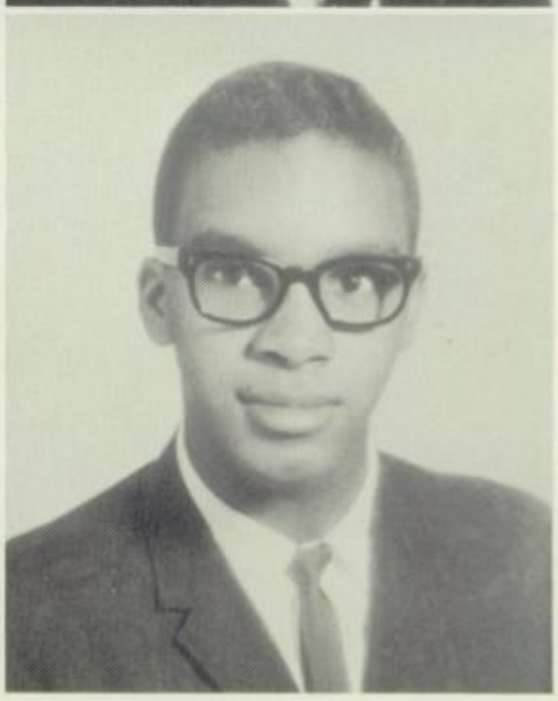
Phillip Leslie Wilkinson
Band, Patrol Force, Projectionist Club. **Ambition:** To become an electrical engineer.





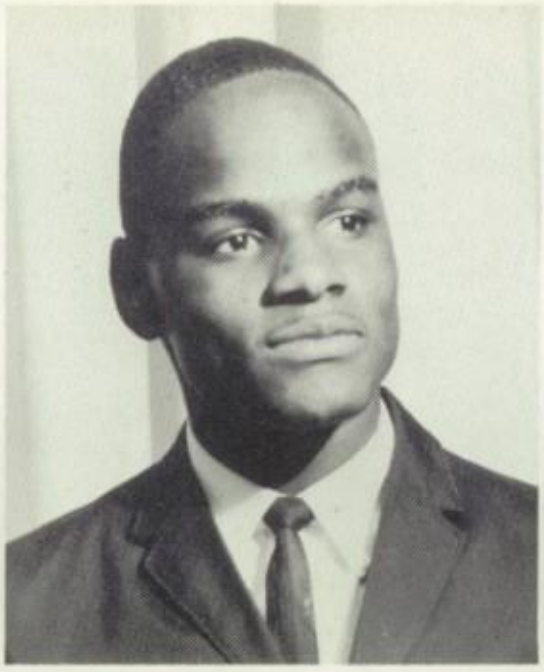
James A. Williams
"Jimmy"
Art Club, Latin Club, **Ambition:** To be a psychiatrist.

Carol Jean Wilson
"Patootie"
Chronicle staff, Student Council president, Latin Club. **Ambition:** To become a Criminal Attorney.

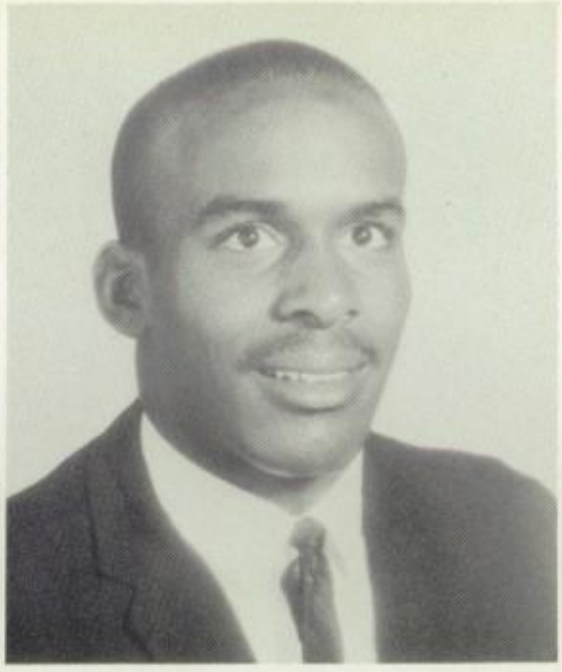


Wistar M. Withers
Le Cercle Francais, Latin Club president, Teenage Council treasurer, Theater Guild, National Thespian Society, State Vice-President of Future Teachers of America, Student Council. **Ambition:** To further my education in the field of sociology and psychology.

Mary Jane Wright
"Crazy"
Industrial Club, N.H.A., Student Council, Cheering Squad, Cafeteria Helper, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To further my education in the field of interior decorating.



Alvin Yancey
Ambition: To join the U.S. Army.



Ronnie O. York
"Prophet"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.

Marjorie Younger
"Chick"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be successful in whatever I undertake.

Flower

Yellow Rose

Senior Class Song

Tune: Hall of Ivy

Chorus

Now its time for us to leave you
The years have been dear;
We've all enjoyed our stay here
Now good-bye Dunbar, good-bye.

So to our dear Ole Dunbar
We will always be true, and
we will not forget you though
we're far far away.

We knew it would come
When we have to part
and say good-bye and then
be on our way;
But as we go our way
through each and every day,
We'll thank you for the
many things we've learned.

Chorus

So to our dear Ole Dunbar
We would just like to say
Thank you for the
Memories we will never forget.

Color

Pea Green

Motto

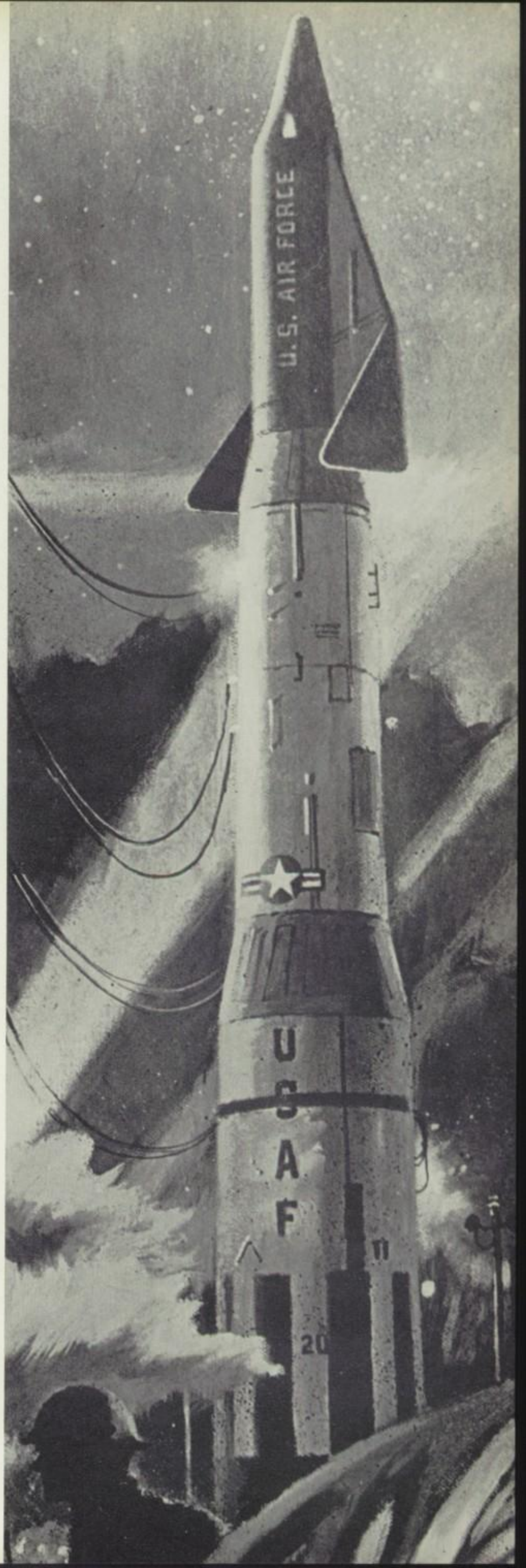
"Our glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

Undergraduates Face the Challenges of the 60's

UNDERGRADUATES

One might look back a few years and see a young Congressman from Massachusetts named Kennedy, John F., sitting among the elderly statesmen of his time. The young man looked ahead with great aspiration. While sitting in meetings, splurges of hope ran through this young senator's mind—the hopes of reaching the ultimate goals of success.

But young Senator Kennedy was also aware of the long ladder to be climbed. So must Dunbar's undergraduates be aware of their ladders. Although the ladders are long, each rung climbed brings them closer to the ultimate realms of success. So climb on, undergratuates! Fill your aspirations with realistic goals of success.



Junior Officers Decorate and Plan

Junior officers preparing exotic Prom decorations are James Johnson, president and Alfred Elliot, business manager (on floor); Lemuel Lewis, reporter; Ersie Silas, assistant secretary; Marjorie Penn, chaplain; Carolyn Jackson, vice-president; Edwina Harris, secretary; and Mary Rosser, treasurer.

Lobbies of the East Building are scenes where the junior officers meet to share their artistic abilities with the rest of the school. Many of the officers are very adept in this area and enjoy practicing their art.

Members of the junior class work very closely with the Prom decorating committee by serving on the committee and passing on ideas. This year they volunteered to help with Christmas tree decorations.

Juniors rate high in quality and quantity—they number over 125. One year closer to graduation, the class of 1965, boasts of many cultural achievements. Their talents range from ballet dancing to Bland scholarship winners. In every extra curricular activity one finds the junior class membership predominant—band, chorus, Student Council, debating team, etc. This year they must make the marks because next year is their year.

Putting finishing touches on the beautiful Christmas tree in the East Building, which says Merry Christmas to all, are Edwina Harris, Carolyn Jackson, James Johnson and Mary Rosser.

Helen Anderson

Sandra Anderson

Randolph Austin

Theodore Austin

Joan Bell

Margot Beverly

Marla Beverly

Eugene Bolding

Frances Bolding

Carolyn Brown

Ralph Callens

Delores Cardwell

Joyce Cardwell

Fred Carter

Juniors Act as Guides for Underclassmen

Eunice Christian

Zelda Coles

Raymond Copeland

Clayton Davis

James Davis

Mandell Davis

Rachael Dickerson

Eugene Ferguson

Rosetta Freeman

June Frye

Mildred Eubanks

Alfred Elliott

Evora Elliott

Phyllis Elliott

Henry Deane

Thomas Fuqua

Almeda Gilbert

Gladys Gilbert

Joanne Gilbert

Melvina Gilmore

Margaret Graves

Alcinda Hale

Arthur Hardeman

Edwina Harris

Elroger Harris

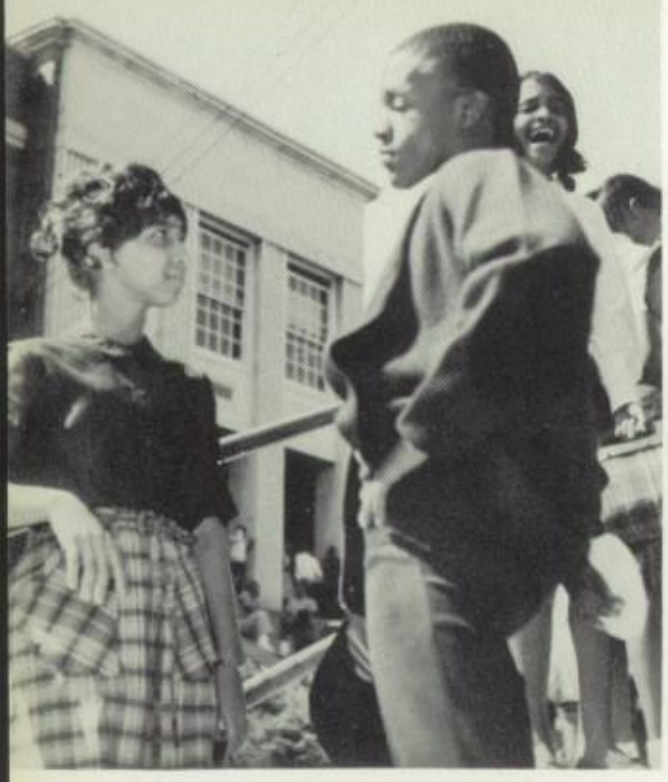
Jurniece Harris

Mildred Harris

Mildred D. Harris

Rosa Hewitt

Newcomers stride forward with guide Mary Jane Rosser.



During recess, sophomore Gail Fowler looks up to Arthur Hardeman, figuratively, mentally, or literally; we don't know, but boy, is she paying strict attention.

Farnese Hicks

Calvin Hubbard

Hylan Hubbard

Carolyn Jackson

Frank Jackson

Lucille Jackson

Marion Jackson

Mildred Jackson

Gloria Johnson

James Johnson

Linwood Johnson

Carl Jones

Edward Jones

Aaron Lee

Audrey Lee

Patricia Leggs

Diane Lewis

Lemuel Lewis

Reginia Lewis

Rising Seniors! Get Ready!

Willie Long

Jacqueline McCoy

Linwood McCoy

Sherline McCoy

Sherman McCoy

Phyllis McNeil

Joyce Merchant

Willa Miller
Michael Morris
Vernetta Mosby

Eddie Moseley
James Norfleet
Nancy Patrick

Sheila Patterson
Melvina Pinn

Lavita Payne
Sandra Reese

Marjorie Penn
Albersynia Rice

Crystal Peters
Christine Richardson

Juniors Participate Widely in School— Community Activities

Barbara Roberson

Sandra Roby

Mary Robinson

Edna Ross

Martha Rosser

Mary Rosser

Brenda Rucker

Alphonso Scott

Hylan Hubbard, saxophone, and William Beverly, trumpet, compete in the James Bland Music Contest, accompanied by Mr. Russell.

Dwayne Scott

Rita Scott

Thelma Sherman

Ersie Silas

Jacqueline Smith

Janice Smith

Leon Smith

MacKenneth Smith

Yvonne Smith

Syliva Spinner

Cornelius Stevens

Leroy Sutton

Gerald Toliver

Donnie Taylor

Clyde Thomas

Theodoria Thompson

Murriel Thornhill

Freida Thomas

Kaye Thorpe

Robert Thompson

Linda White

Happy, fun-loving Juniors, Marla Beverly, Nancy Patrick and Sherline McCoy show their share-and-share-alike valentine.

Juniors—The Happy Folk!

Elizabeth Williams

Odella Wood

Bertha Wood

James Woodson

Edward Wright

Larry Abrams
Iris Aikens
James Anderson
Lionel Arrington

Donald Austin
Lillian Austin
Delores Barnette
JoAnne Beasley

Pauline Lewis and Gregory Thomas browse in library stacks.

Sophomores Fight on

Greeks of old would say sophomore means simultaneously wise and foolish. Class president Wheeler Hughes and the other 140 sophomores have dedicated themselves to eliminating forever the latter descriptive adjectives as applied to sophomores here at Dunbar. Additional officers are: Vice-president, Aretha Walker; Secretary, Sandra Jackson; Treasurer, Raymond Robinson; Business Manager, Allen Parks; Chaplain, Donald Culpepper; Reporter, Lawrence Jefferson.

Words of the great poet Walter Malone serve as their motto: "They do me wrong who say I come no more when first I knock and fail to find you in; For every day I stand outside your door, and beg you wake, and rise to fight and win."

And so, the sophomores fight on!

Joann Beverly
Savannah Bolding
Barbara Brown
Edward Brown

Patricia Brown
Queen Brown
Rosa Burford
Phyllis Burley

Robert Callaham

Carrie Cardwell

Vivian Cardwell

Phillip Carr

David Carrington

John Coleman

Lynwood Coles

Patricia Crews

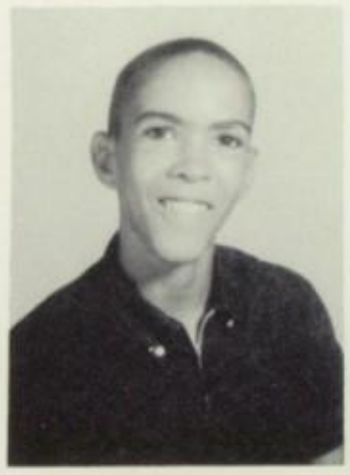
Vannessa Crews

Donald Culpepper

James Daniels

Allan Davis

Betty Davis



Kenneth Davis

Shirley Davis

Carolyn Dickerson

Harvey Dickerson

Diane Dillard

Frederick Doswell

Dorothy Douglas

Barbara Dunable

Darlene Elliott

Layden Elliott

Paulette Elliott

Daniel Everett

Cheryl Ferguson
Glodelia Ferguson
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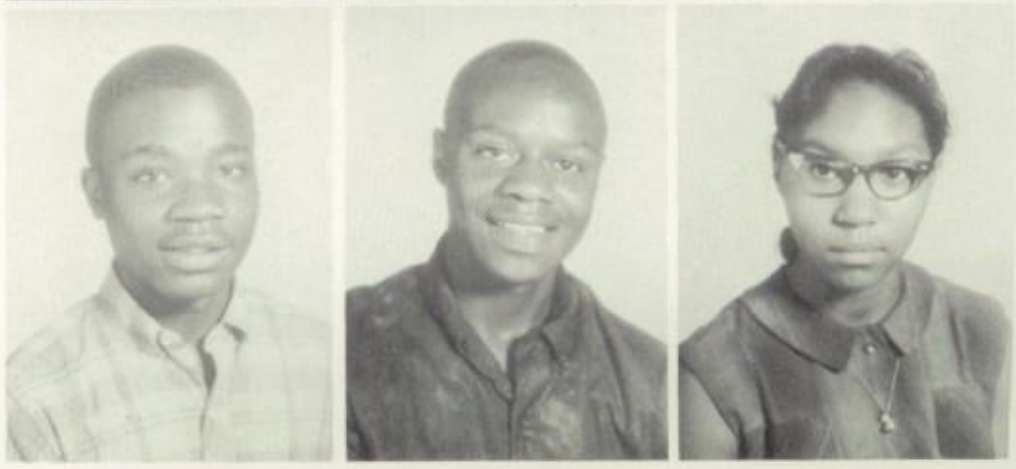
James Fitch
Sandra Ford
Gail Fowler

Thomas Fowler
James Franklin
Sarah Gentry



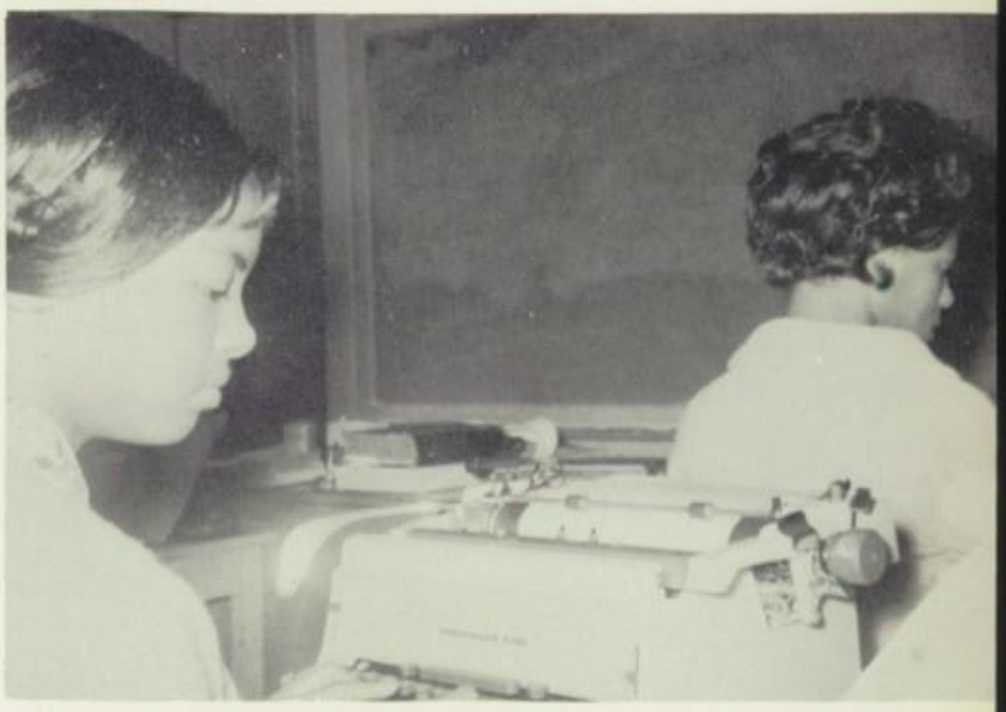
Quinton Geter
James Gilbert
Brenda Gilmore

Glenda Gilmore | Betty Glass | Yvonne Graves | Brenda Green | Betty Haley

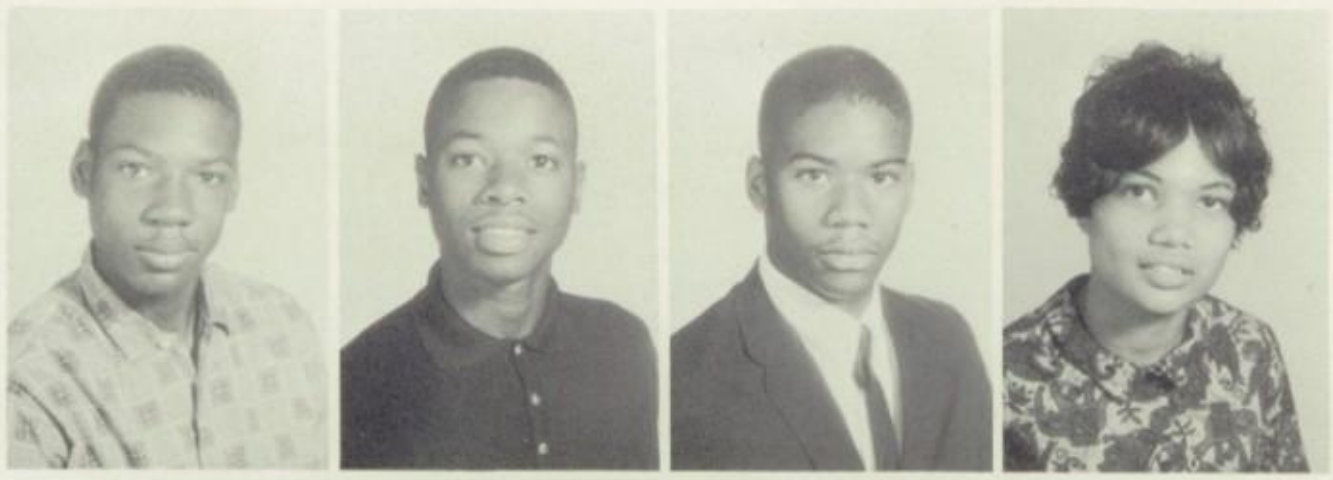
Gloria Harris
Morris Harris
Wanda Harris
Cornelia Harvey

James Harvey
Mike Harvey
James Haskins
Ronald Haskins

Sophomores Learn that Good Grades Come with Hard Work



Grace Miller and Eunice Jones try to improve their speed in typing I class.



George Haythe
Robert Hicks
Wheeler Hughes
Shirley Hunting

Kaye Jackson
Evanda Jefferson
Lawrence Jefferson
Marie Jefferson

Elizabeth Jennings
Richard Jennings
Donald Johnson
Mary Johnson
Arlinda Jones

Edna Jones
Eunice Jones
Herman Jones
James Jones
Lawrence Jones

Raymond Jones
Shirley Jones
Evora Jordan
Samuel Kendricks
Annette Lee

Sophomores Take Different Paths—

Leon Leggs
Jennifer Lifford
Brenda Mallet
James McCoy

Melvin Megginson
Grace Miller
Louis Mitchell
James Morris

Nelson Mosby
Mary Napier
Roger Pannell
Allen Parks

Walter Parrish
Joyce Patrick
Jessie Payne
Sallie Payne
Maxine Pinn

Melvin Pinn
Mary Poindexter
Dianna Powell
JoAnne Pugh
Barbara Quarles

Elmer Reid
Leroy Roberts
Charles Robertson
Raymond Robinson
Joe Rose

—Yet all Lead Toward Success

Norvell Saunders
John Scott
David Shaw
Veronica Sherrill

Melvina Skinner
Andrew Smith
Peggy Smith
Peggy L. Smith

Robert Smith
Naomi Spinner
Pamela Stephens
Sharon Stone
Glenn Taylor

Linda Terry

Gregory Thomas

Margaret Thomas

Olivia Thomas

Sherman Thomas

Fletcher Thompson

Joyce Thornhill

Thomas Turner

Sandra Tweedy

Leonard Vaughan

Warrenett Vaughan

Aretha Walker

Beatrice Walthall

Carol Ware

Carolyn White

Shirley White

10th Grade—the In-Between Class

Twigs, branches, pods, seeds gain special meaning as LIVING THINGS to Biology students Glenn Taylor and Gloria Harris during a unit on Botany.

Easter Williams

George Wood

George Wynn

Delores Anderson
Ray Barnett

Frank Anderson
Elaine Beach

Rosa Arrington
Delores Bell

Charlie Baldwin
Emma Bell

Delores Barksdale
Eugene Bennett

Reuben Barksdale
Ben Beverly

Faye Barnett
Douglas Bradley

Freshmen Strive for Success

One would not recognize these assured, studious freshmen as the carefree, noisy, talkative sub-freshmen of last year. They are learning to take their new freedom in stride and to take their responsibilities concerning themselves and their school seriously.

Freshmen are participating in more curricular activities — F.B.L.A., French Club, Student Council, Mathematics and Science Club. They are studying especially hard this year in an effort to establish a good scholarship record. This group is striving to make certain that they will be the sophomores of 1964.

Under the direction of Mr. J. L. Russell, Junior Band members render a melody.

Lester Braxton

Vivian Braxton

Scott Brice

Barbara Brown
Bernard Brown
Caffee Brown
Frank Brown
Gloria Brown

Judy Brown
Leonard Brown
Roger Burford
Donald Burks
Brenda Cabell

Joe Cabler
Patricia Callaham
Roberta Calloway
Sylvia Camm

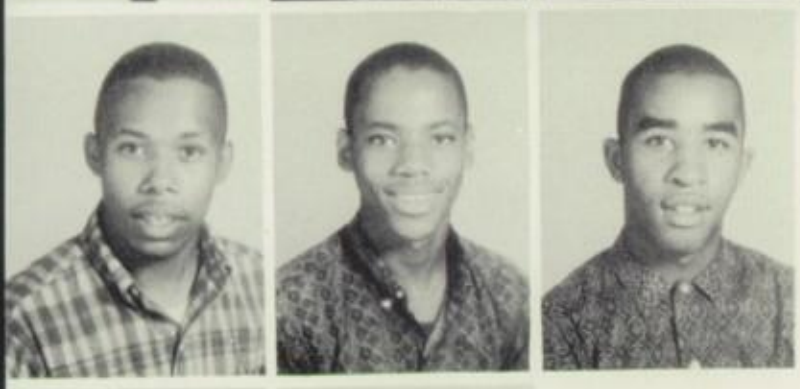
Verlease Cardwell
Lola Carroll
Delores Carter
Harry Carter
Beverly Cheagle

Juanita Clark
Yvonne Cobbs
Alon Coleman
Rowenia Coleman
Ruth Coleman

Regena Coles
Roger Coles
Clara Colmore
Leroy Copeland
Gregory Cox

Regina Crawford
Constance Crews
Samuel Crews
Tyrone Crews

Victor Cunningham
Bobby Davis
Lamore Davis
Lewis Davis



Tyree Davis
Alfred Dean
Harry Dickerson

Richard Dickerson
Charles Douglas

Walter Dixon

Freshmen Study American Heritage

Linda Johnson and Wiley Harris use Declaration of Independence as source material to write on the American Heritage.

Marian Early
Alfred Elliott
Beverly Elliott

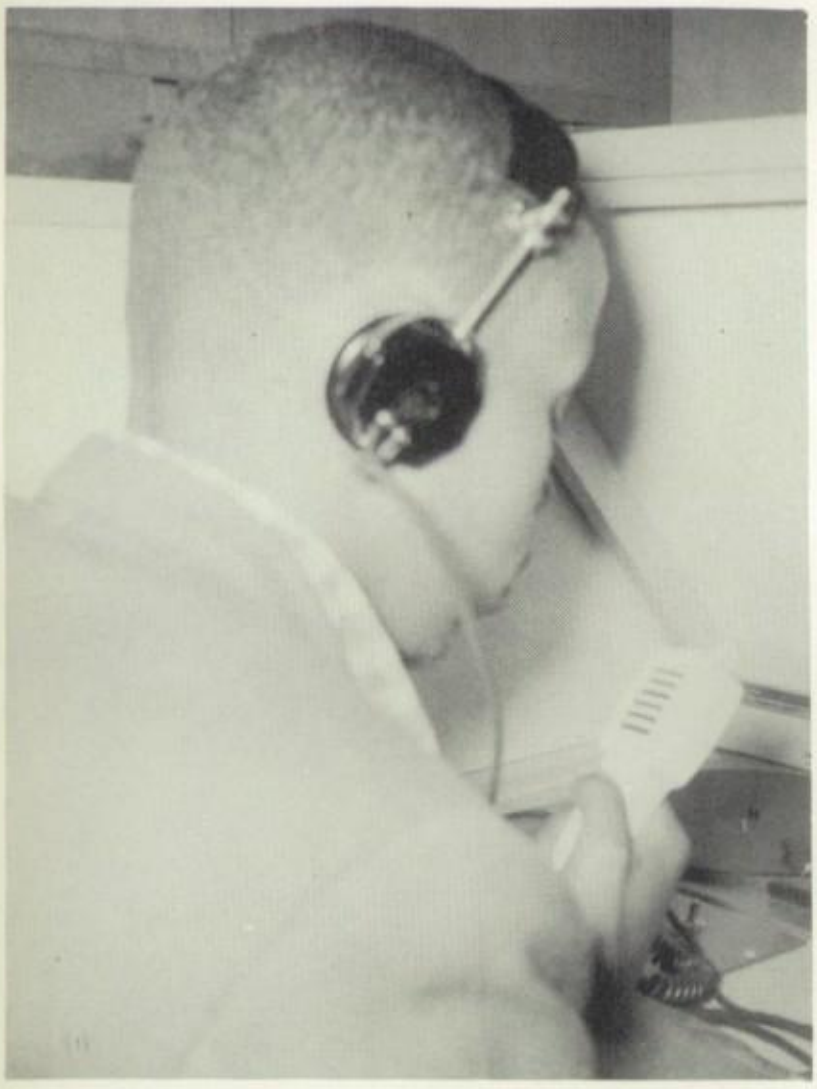
Alvin Everette
Mary Farmer
Nancy Ferguson
William Ferguson

Gayla Fitch
Henry Fleming
Earl Fleshman
Janet Ford
Joyce Fowler

Sandra Gaines
Kenneth Gardner
Daisy Giles
Bertha Goode
Joyce Granderson

Patricia Green | Elvira Gunney | Margaret Harmon | Debra Harris | Lawrence Harris | Wiley Harris | James Hartman

Teaching Aids Benefit Freshmen



Tyree Davis, doing remedial work in the French Lab, hopes to improve his grades.

Ruth Hartman
Barbara Haythe

Chauncey Henry
David Herndon

Margreeta Hill
Ronald Hill

Edward Hoyle
Andrew Hubbard

Frank Hughes
James Hunter
Mary Hunter
Sharon Hunting
Brenda Jackson

George Jackson
Hubert Jackson
Delores Johnson
James Johnson
Linda Johnson

Mary Johnson
Reginald Johnson
Ben Jones
Douglas Jones
Elizabeth Jones

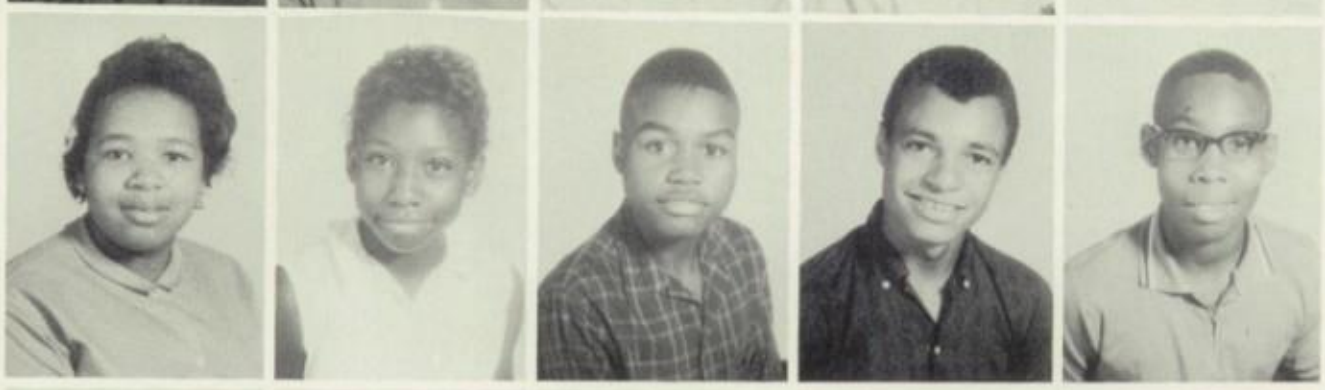
Haywood Jones
Mary Jones
Preston Jones
Roslyn Jones
Valerie Jones

Patricia Kinney
Barbara Lacks
Diane Lee
Freida Lewis
Sandra Lewis

Diana Livingston
Gwendolyn Loving
Viola Lynch
Ernestine Marshall
Willie Marshall

Ada Mason
Henry Mason
Lolita Mason
Charlene Mays
Flora Mays

Charles McCoy
Clevonne McCoy
Ronnie Merriman
Ricardo Merriman
Herbert Mills

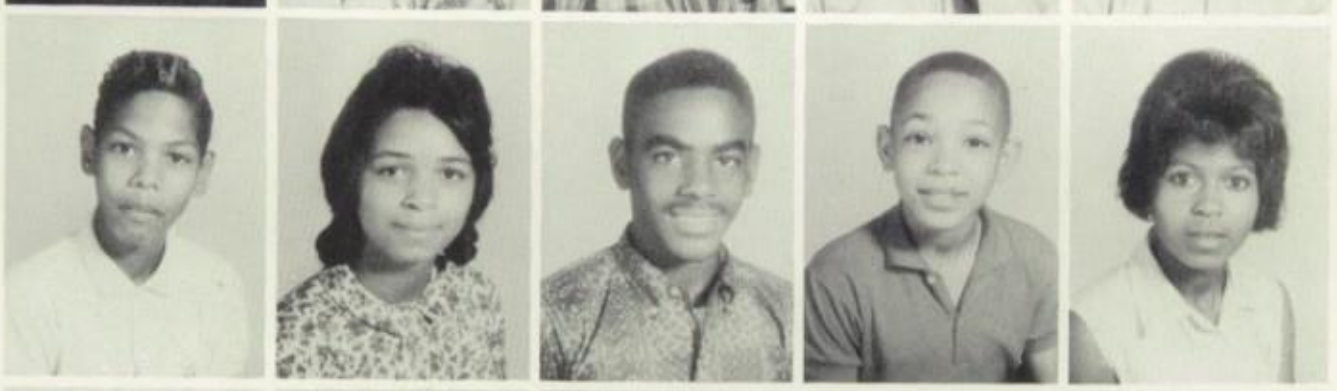


Cheryl Mills
Marilyn Miller
Wayne Minor
James Moore
Bernard Morris

Cornelia Morris
LeVera Morris
Barbara Mosley
Patricia Mosby
Gaylord Oglesby

Ralph Pannell
Carlton Payne
Charles Payne
Helen Payne
Sylvia Payne

John Phelps
David Pinn
Samuel Pinn
Dennis Richardson
Trent Richie



William Ried
Elizabeth Robinson
Tyrone Robinson
Robert Romage
Arthur Ross

Ethel Rose
Eugene Rose
Mary Rosser
Perry Saunders
Sarah Scott

Hilliary Scott
Norvell Smith
Gail Thompson

Richard Scott
Alvin Snead
Karen Thornhill

Ronald Scott
Tondaleyo Sweeny
Jacqueline Thorpe

Richard Shaw
Louis Tardy
Bernard Trapp

Marjorie Sihlangu
Charles Taylor
Constance Vannison

Frances Smith
Thelma Thomas
James Walker

Freshmen Show Decided Improvement

Patsy Waller
Clyde Woody

Joyce Washington
Lloyd York

Jerald Williams
Barbara Wynn

Lewis Wilson
Percy Younger

Windy Wilkes
Ethel Younger

Eula Woodson
Milton Wynn

Annie Abbitt
Dorothy Alexander
William Anderson

Fannie Austin
John Austin
Juliett Barnett

Patricia Barnett
Carolyn Bell
Barbara Betterton

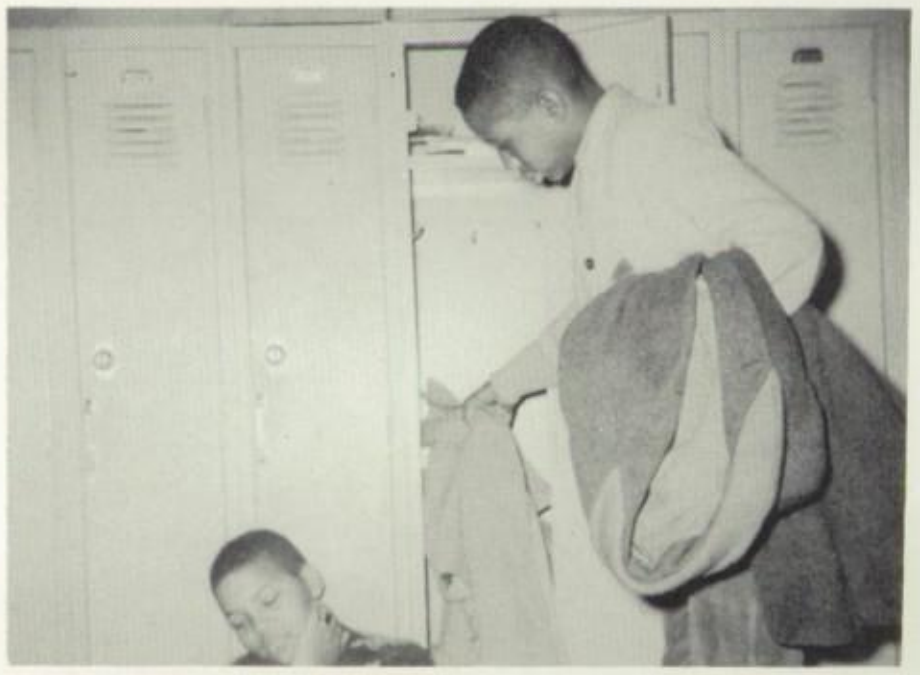
Linda Beverly
Brenda Bolden
Delores Bolden

Cornelia Bowman
Janie Bradley
Barbara Braxton

Jerry Brice
Valerie Britt

Sub-Freshmen Discuss Proper Attitudes

Three hundred and twenty-two members were added to the "Dunbar Family" this year. This class is not too different from the sub-freshmen before them — getting lost on the campus, reporting to the wrong classes, mistaking the change of classes as an unaccounted for, irresponsible time when they could deliberately "Get lost" without any consequences.



Ronald Wilkinson takes last minute look at class assignment, as Ricardo Cheatwood puts coat in locker for safe keeping.

Bertha Brown

Darnell Brewer

Bobby Brown

Brenda Brown
Stanley Byrd
Daniel Callaway

Francene Brown
Betty Cabell
Eleanor Callaway

Johnny Brown
Richard Cabell
Paula Callaway

Marie Brown
Garlon Cabler
Cab Calloway

Robert Brown
David Caldwell
Helen Camm

Veronica Brown
Shirley Callaham
Rodney Camm

Lawrence Burford
Darlene Callands
Leroy Campbell

Evelyn Burley
Sharlene Callands
Charles Cardwell

Also, Discuss Proper Study Habits

Walter Carter

Amanda Carrington
Joyce Chambers

Cynthia Carrington
Lawrence Chambers

Alice Carter
Hettie Cheagle

Robert Carter
Rozelle Cheagle

Eugene Cheatham

Sub-Freshmen Develop Social Graces

Florence Robey, Louise Coles, and Nancy Coleman enjoy a well-balanced lunch in the school cafeteria.

Ricardo Cheatwood

Carolyn Claiborne

Glen Clark

Walter Cobbs
Ernest Coleman
Malinda Coleman

Mary Coleman
Nancy Coleman
Dempsey Coles

Louise Coles
George Colmore
Alfred Copland

Mary Copeland
Robert Copeland
Donald Cox

Donnie Cox
Sheila Crews
Vassar Crews

Delores Crowder
Allan Crumwell
Marshall Davis

Edwin Davis
Mabel Davis
Sandra Dean

Elvis DeLoatch
Paul Dillard
Betty Douglas

Frederick Early
Barbara Elliott
John Evans
Brenda Farmer
Reginald Farrow

Victoria Ferdinandos
Karen Ferguson
O'Neil Ferguson
Randall Ferguson
Ralph Ferrell

Milton Fitch
Varney Foster
Howard Fowler
John Fox
Vivian Fox

Joyce Gentry
Geraldine Giles
Woody Giles
Barbara Gilbert
John Gibson

Brenda Gilmore
Myra Gordon
Jacqueline Green
William Harris
Aldora Harris

Carlton Harris
Gracie Harris
Alice Harvey
Ann Harvey
Annie Harvey

Millie Harvey
Patricia Haythe
Melvin Herndon
Gloria Hicks

Charlie Holloway
Dianne Jackson

Amos Hubbard
Frances Jackson
Mary Jackson

Margaret Hubbard
Christine Holey
William Jackson

Vincent Huggins
Alphonso Haythe
Glenda Jefferson

Peggy Hunter
Kolotto Jackson
Temple Jefferson

Gerard Hutcherson
Mary Jackson

Sub-Freshmen Strive for Physical Fitness

Bernice Jenkins
James Jones

Jerry Johnson
Phyllis Jones

Arretha Jones
Shirley Jones

Brenda Jones
Thomas Jones

Evangela Jones
Mary Lacks

Harry Jones
Beverly Lipford

James Lynch
Mathew Mosley
Ernest Marshall
Lavonia Martin

Carolyn Mason
Mary Mays
Carl Miller

Paula Miller
Betty Mills
Frank Morris

Aldora Harris and Juliet Barnett, changing after volley ball session, get ready for a quick shower.

Lemuel Morris
Nathanuel Norfleet
Joyce Parrish

Terry Morris
Rosetta Nowlin
Wilson Patrick

David Morrison
Charlie Otey
Gregory Patterson

George Morton
Deloris Otey
Earlene Payne

Carol Mosby
Alfred Paige
Vivian Payne

Richard Mosby
Deborah Parks
Willie Payne

John Napier
Mary Pannell
Jacqueline Phelps

Cecil Phillips
Tanya Pinn
John Poe
Claude Poindexter

Carolyn Poindexter
Gordon Powell
JoAnn Powell
Linda Pugh

Juanita Reese
Patricia Reynolds
Shirley Roberson

Working on wood with the lathe is one area of the exploratory shop course for boys which may open a field of interest for Allen Crumwell.

Florence Robey
Richard Saunders
Tommy Scott

Evelyn Robinson
Rosa Saunders
Harry Shaw

Waddell Robinson
Russell Saunders
Katherine Shaw

Judy Rucker
Thomas Saunders
Veronica Shelton

Larry Rucker
Elgie Scott
Dorothy Smith

Barbara Saunders
Ernest Scott
Elizabeth Smith

Frances Saunders
Larmon Scott
James Smith

JoAnn Smith
Katherine Smith
Lawrence Smith
Patsy Smith
Earl Spinner
John Spinner

Mariann Spinner
Danny Stamps
Kenneth Stanton
Sheila Stewart
Barbara Taylor

Fanchon Tanner
James Tankersley
Donald Thaxton
Barbara Thomas
Beverly Thomas

Clarence Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Madeline Thompkins
Cynthia Thompson
Henry Thompson

Eighth Graders Explore Many Areas of Interest

Sidney Thompson
Michael Tinsley
Martha Tisdale
Letha Trimiar
Selma Turner

John Turpin
Barbara Tweedy
Dorothy Tweedy
Eugene Tweedy

Joyce Tweedy
Patricia Washington
Lynwood White

Lawrence Tweedy
Delores White
Mary White

Herbert Walker
Eva White
Milton White

Good Study Habits Difficult For Sub-Freshmen

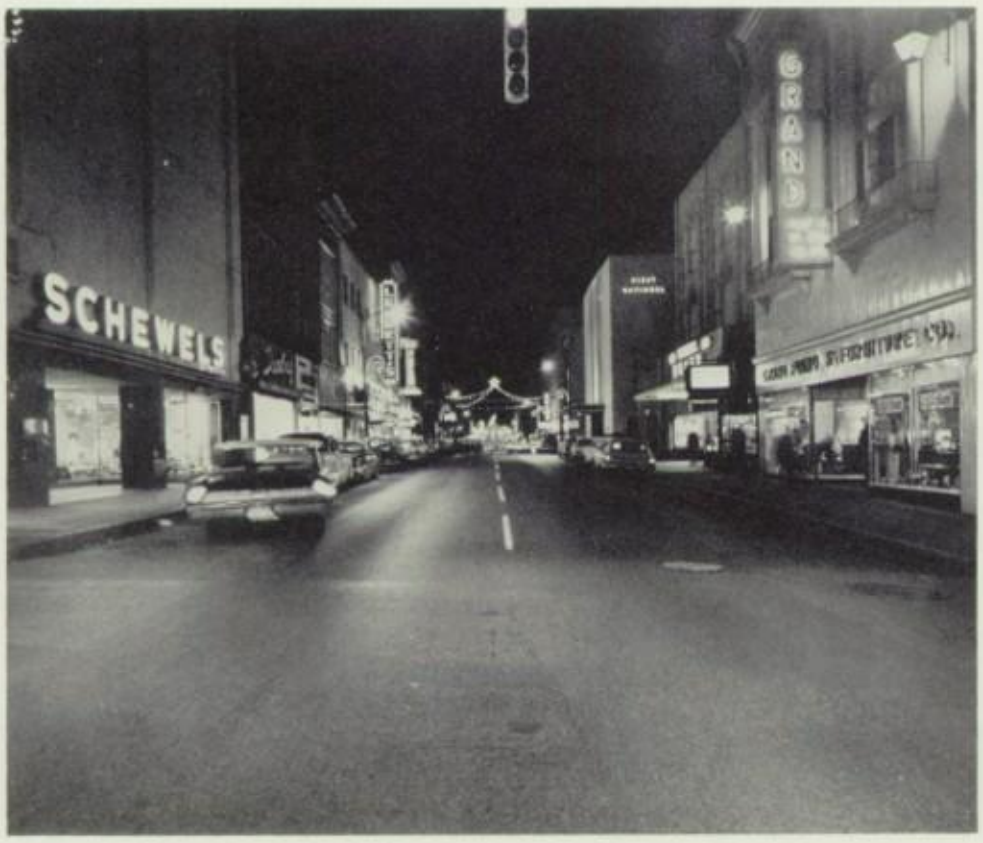
According to the study hall teacher, Lawrence Chambers, David Cardwell and Johnny Brown concern themselves with study only when teacher is watching.

William White
Sinny Whirley
Ronald Wilkerson
Albert Williams
Velma Williams
Robert Withers-

Darnell Woody
David Woody
Leroy Woody
Janice Woodson
James Word
Hugh Wright

Richard Wright
Carol Ann Wynn
Richard Wynn
Robert Wynn

Facing the Challenges of the 60's through ADVERTISEMENTS



Taking over the leadership and guiding this nation through its great tragedy, President Lyndon B. Johnson gives all of its citizens the following sage advice when he says that a professional politician's first duty is:

". . . to appeal to the forces that unite us, and to channel the forces that divide us into paths where a democratic solution is possible."

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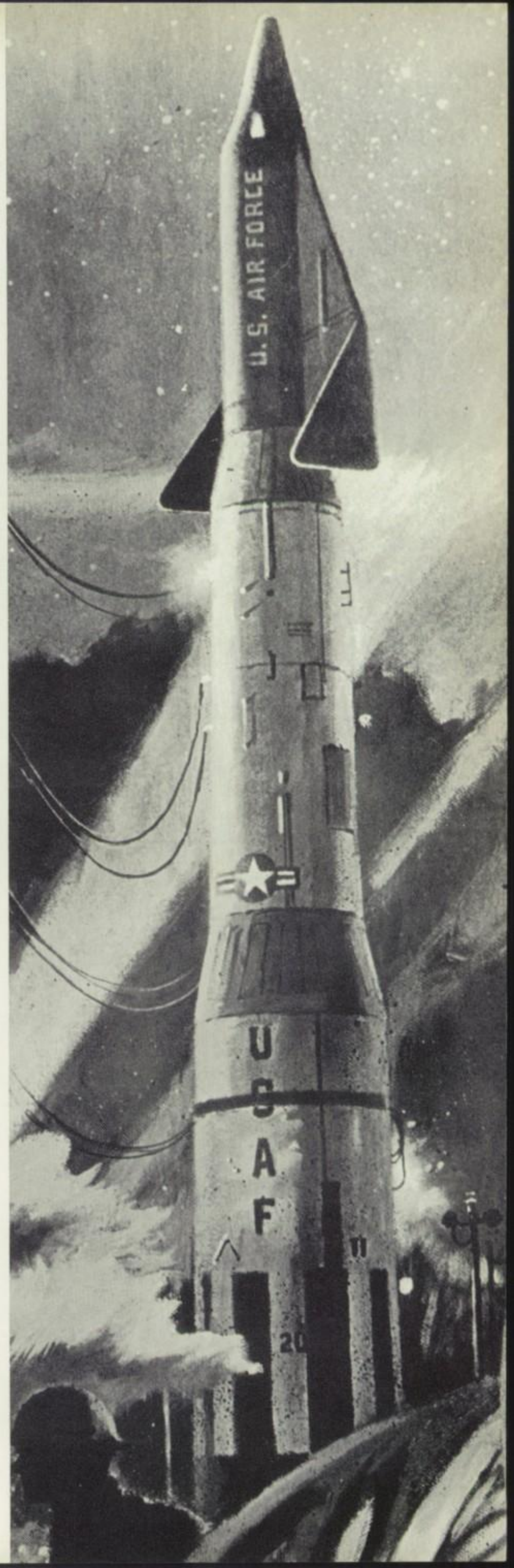

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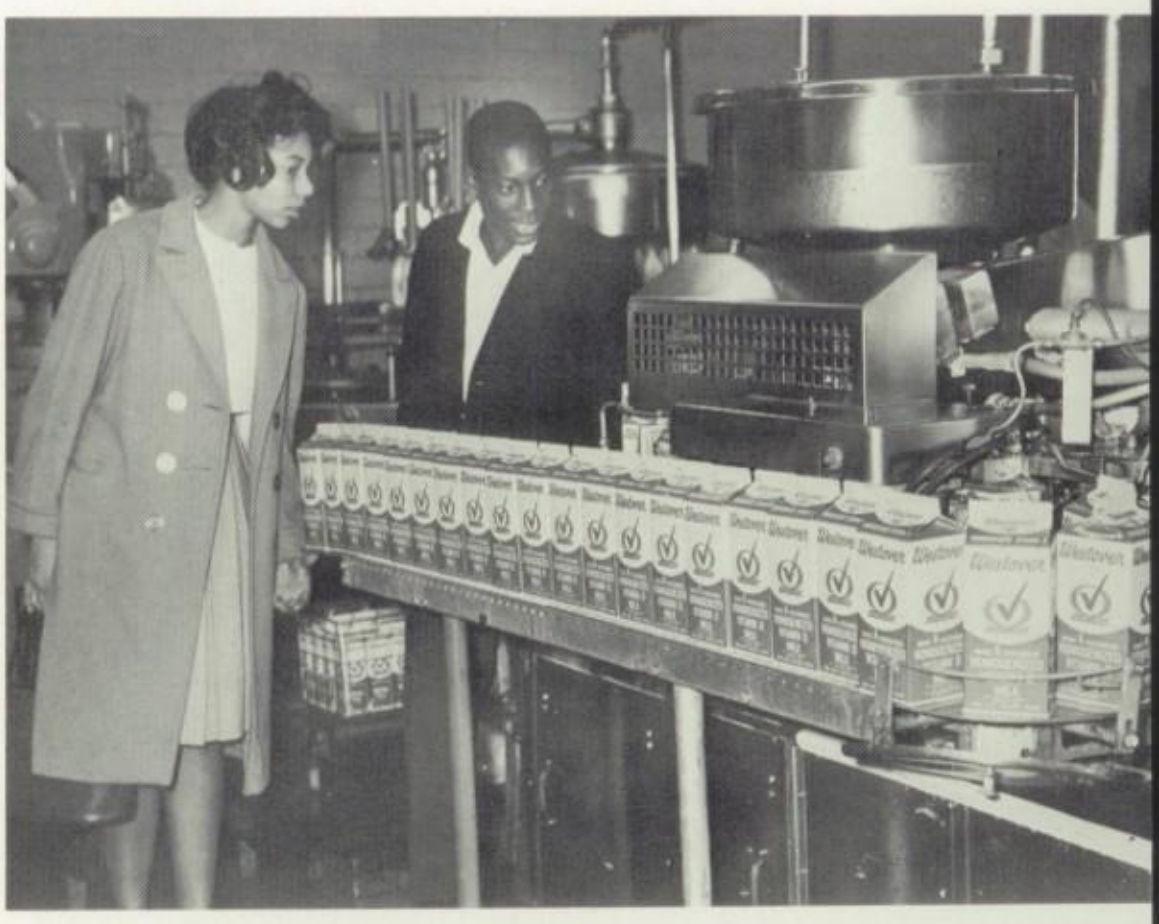

Gladys Gilbert and James Johnson watch the filling of milk cartons.

The Mead Corporation

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Lynchburg, Virginia

MEAD in Lynchburg,
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and specialty products,
congratulates Dunbar
graduates.

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Bob Smart
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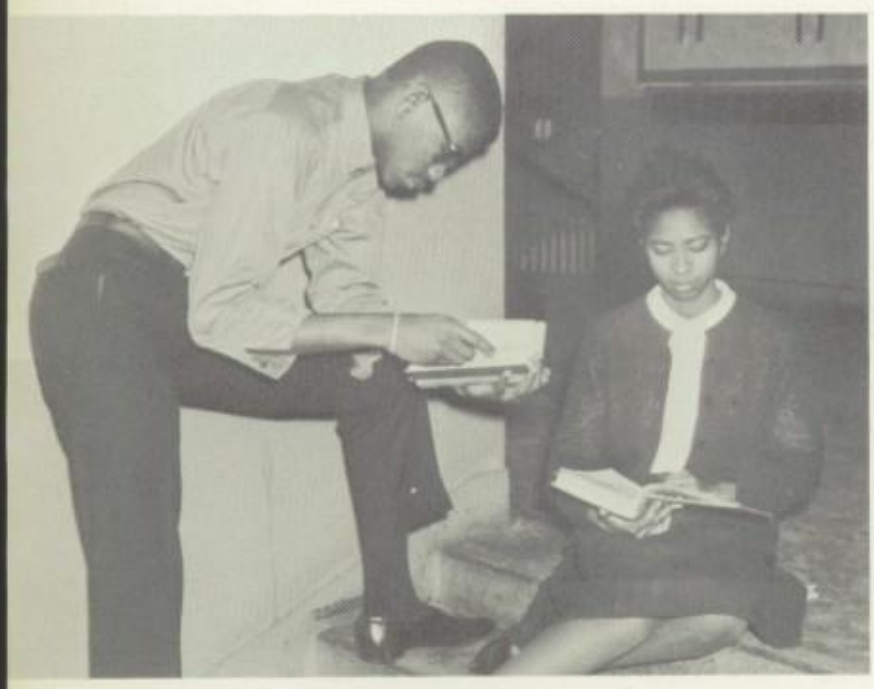
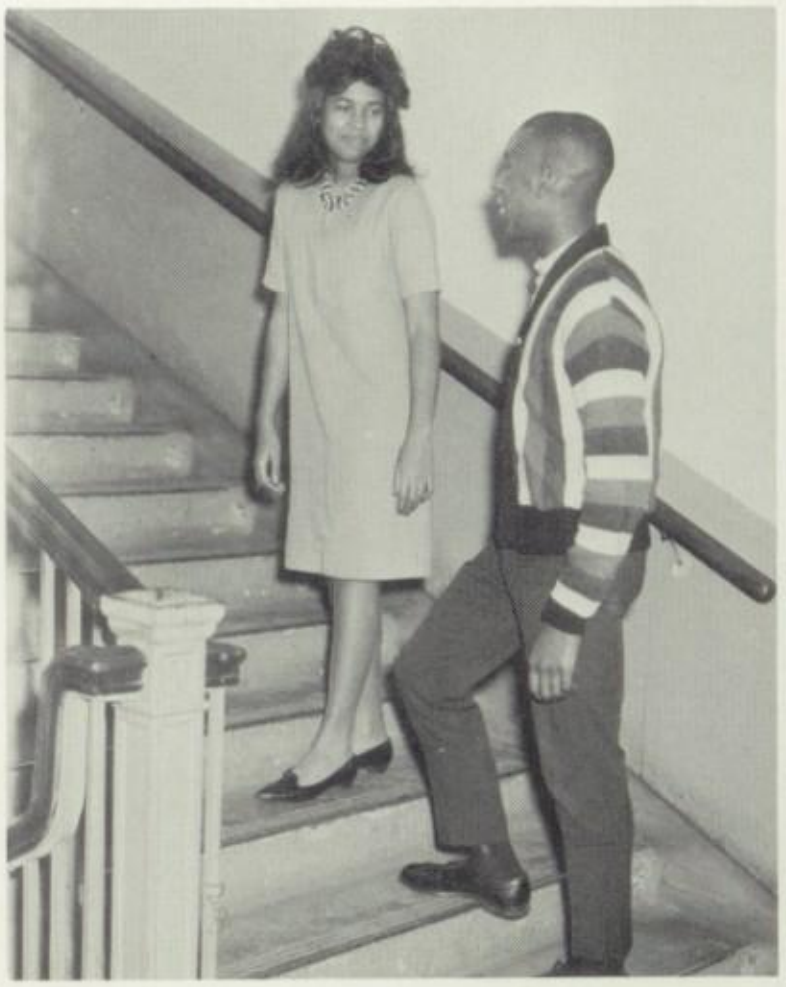


EDUCATION—THE TEST OF TIME. Endurance is a hard task, and it cannot be better explained than by Dorothy Payne and Ocie Sydnor for they have endured many hardships while fighting to maintain a high degree of excellence.

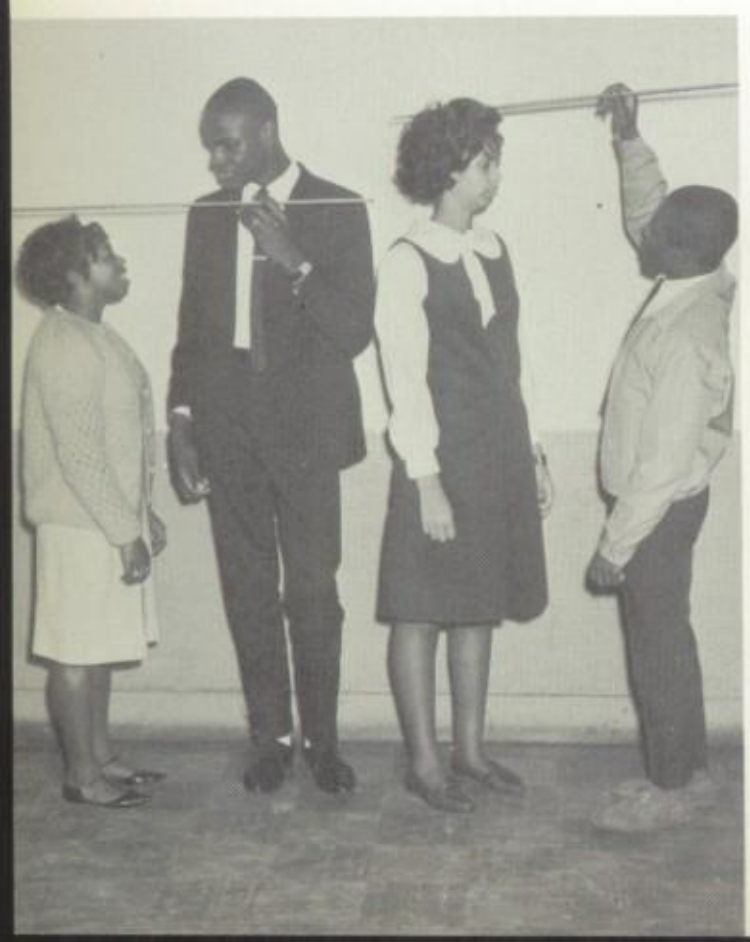


FRIENDSHIP—A GOOD POLICY. "It's always good to be friendly," quips Peronneau Johnson to a friendly prospect, Brenda Anderson.

SPORTS—EVERY FIELD HAS ITS SUPERLATIVES. Sports at Dunbar are no exception. Tennis has Rufus Oglesby, basketball holds a claim on Robert Tanner, track needs swift-footed Julie Rucker and Winfred Smith, and football climbed to new heights with James White.

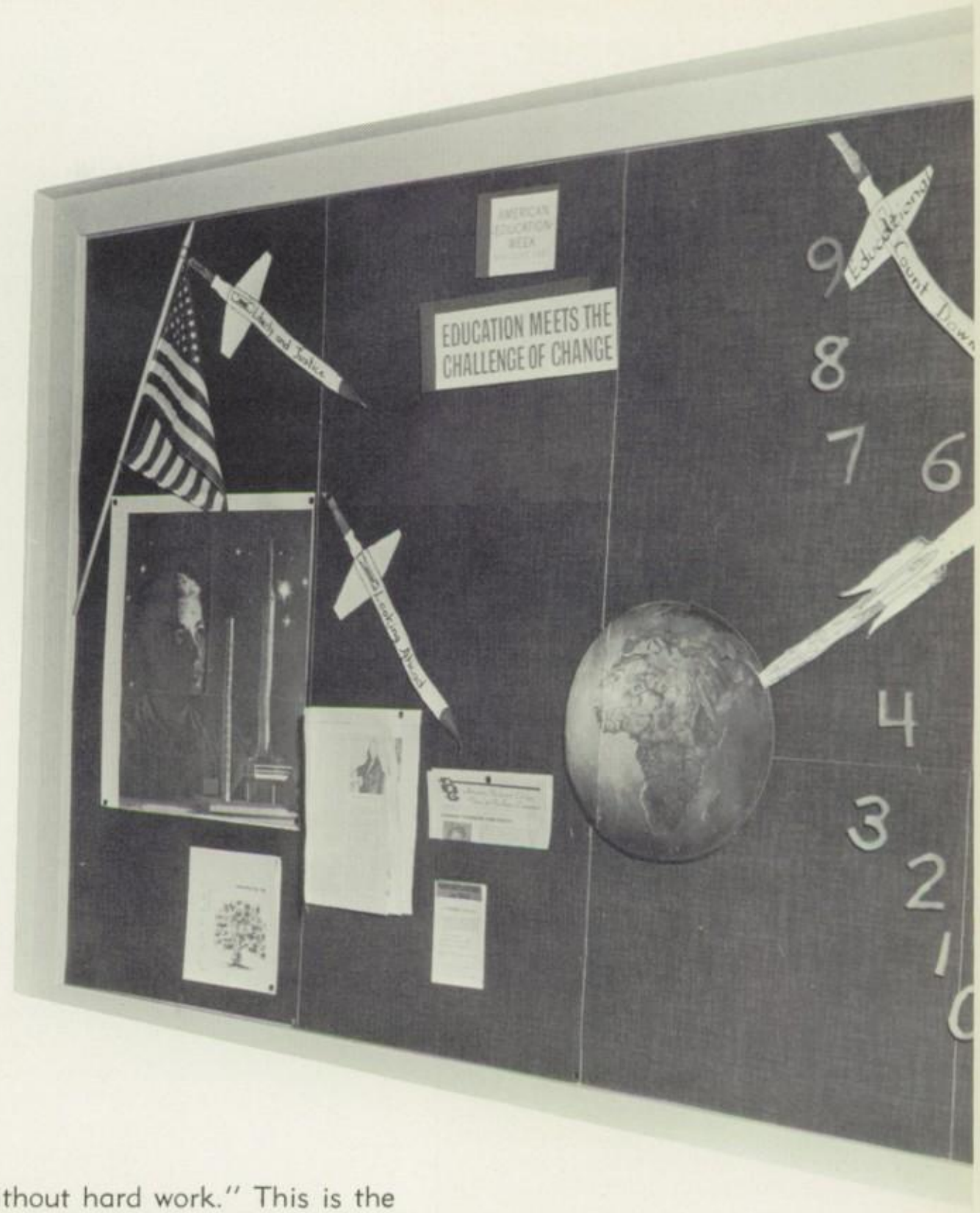
"SHORT OR TALL we're still superlatives," says Roma Fuqua and Alvin Yancey; Joan Roach and Albert Green.

BEAUTY — GOOD GROOMING AND GOOD LOOKS. That is why Joan Roach, Henry Scott, Shirley Sadler and Phillip Carter have been chosen as tops.



CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN, but they certainly do help. This is always the motto of Valerie Minor, Patricia Rosser and Richard Harvey.

Editor's Message



"Nothing is accomplished without hard work." This is the satisfaction we have after completing another volume of the DUNBARIAN. To the members of the staff who have worked so diligently goes the pride of having taken part in compiling our yearbook. To the faculty goes the relief from added responsibilities and burdens of being excellent supervisors. Faculty members have not suffered alone; for we, the students, have shared their aches and distresses. But these extra responsibilities have not been in vain, for they are a part of hoping to have a job well-done. To all persons who have contributed to this edition of the DUNBARIAN, the staff says "thanks" in a million ways.

In this book, we have tried to recapture some of the highlights of the year that will be dear to our hearts. It is our hope that in the future while looking back you will be able to recapture this joy through reading the DUNBARIAN.

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